

Scattered Frost

Fair and cold with scattered frost tonight. Low 28-34. Wednesday fair and milder. Yesterday's high, 72; low, 31. At 8 a. m. today, 36. Year ago, high, 77; low, 43. Precipitation, .24. River, 4.77 ft.

Tuesday, May 4, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—105

Ministers Rap 'Thriller' TV Commercial

RED-LED REBELS RENEW ATTACK ON FRENCH FORT

Infantry Mass Drives Against Dien Bien Phu

Fourth Strongpoint Taken By Vietminh In Bitter Combat

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A French high command announcement here said the battered French Union defenders inside the crumbling defenses immediately launched a strong counter-attack.

"Bitter combat now is underway," the French said.

It was the fourth French strongpoint to fall to the rebels since they launched their death blow thrust Saturday night. The assault, suddenly stopped Sunday, was resumed with new fury before dawn today as a violent rainstorm lashed the battered fortress.

The moment appeared right for the rebels to make another attempt to smash the bastion. The drizzling rains slowed down tanks operating inside the constricted fortress defenses and forced French warplanes to cease strikes.

BEFORE THE attack on the West was launched, the French estimated that the Vietminh would have to cover some 600 yards before they could stab into the heart of the fortress. But they had to cover only about 100 feet to reach the first French barbed wire barricades and to engage the defenders in hand-to-hand combat.

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He told the Society of American Bacteriologists he had employed it in laboratory tests, in conjunction with vaccines against typhoid fever, whooping cough and one form of influenza. And he said there were indications that it enhanced the vaccines' potency and of duration of immunizing power.

He said there also are more tentative indications of a similar possible effect on materials designed to produce immunity against lockjaw, diphtheria and one form of cholera.

Dr. Moss said trial of the material as a possible aid to a vaccine was based on this concept: The hesperidin compound has long been known to be capable of inhibiting the action of hyaluronidase, a chemical which normally aids the passage of materials through connective tissues.

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Latest figures past noon supported the predictions. Only 133 voters had cast ballots up to 1 p. m. at four of the largest polling places—Methodist Church, Joe Wilson's Garage, City Fire Department and the Pickaway County Engineers Office.

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However, for local residents interested in the local trend, The Herald will furnish information between 10 and 11 p. m. The

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Welch had said he would be content to rest his case with Stevens and McCarthy, and "at most" two more witnesses.

Today Welch intimated his suggestion had been misconstrued.

HE WOULD insist, he said, on calling Roy M. Cohn, McCarthy committee counsel, and Francis P. Carr, McCarthy's staff director.

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The senior Taft began his successful quest to elective office with election to the Ohio House in 1920.

Antidiscrimination Filibuster Hinted

Southerners Set To Debate Against Labor Law Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP)—An antidiscrimination amendment threatened today to snarl Senate action on a bill to revise the Taft-Hartley labor relations act.

Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) of the Senate Labor Committee predicted a filibuster by Southern Democrats if the amendment is called up.

Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) served notice on the Senate that he would "do everything in my power to bring this proposal to a vote."

Lehman's amendment caught the Senate by surprise yesterday as it opened debate on the revision bill, aimed at carrying out most of President Eisenhower's labor recommendations.

As drafted, the Lehman proposal would make it an unfair labor practice for either an employer or a union to discriminate against any worker "because of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry," Sen. Ives (R-NY) had ready a similar amendment.

THE SENATE operates under rules permitting unlimited debate and Southern senators have used this right in the past to prevent civil rights legislation from reaching a vote.

Smith said it would be "most difficult" to round up enough Republican votes to convince Southern Democrats that the Lehman proposal could be defeated and thus win their consent to a vote.

He said many Republicans would be reluctant to go on record

against an antidiscrimination amendment in an election year.

Before the Senate can take up Lehman's amendment, it must dispose of a controversial "states rights" amendment by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and a motion by Senate Labor Committee Democrats to send the bill back to committee.

Introduction of the Lehman amendment spurred Northern Democrats' hopes of winning Southern Democratic support for their recommission motion. One influential Southern, declining to be quoted by name, said such a motion would have a 50-50 chance.

Sending the bill back to committee would have the effect of killing it for this session of Congress, if not longer.

Solon Quotes Ike On Indo

No U.S. Move Seen Without Asian OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was quoted by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) as saying today the United States will undertake no military operations in Indochina "unless it has the support of the people of that region."

Flanders, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, gave the account to newsmen after conferring with the President about the Indochina crisis.

"I was glad to hear the President say that no military operation would be undertaken in Indochina unless it had the support of the people of the region," the senator said.

Flanders' White House visit followed close on the heels of word from Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California that he would give his "fullest support" if Eisenhower should ask Congress to approve sending U. S. troops to the southeast Asia hot spot.

Knowland's stand was set forth last night. At about the same time House Speaker Martin of Massachusetts said that he believes such action "will not be necessary."

Martin did not specifically mention Indochina.

Knowland said he would spearhead a Senate drive for such approval, should the President decide direct intervention is necessary.

Martin said that anti-Communist Asiatic nations "have the manpower to win their freedom if they receive the material and moral support of the free-world nations."

Knowland said of the possibility that Eisenhower might ask for authority to send troops:

"I will give him my fullest support. I do believe Indochina is the key to Southeast Asia and Southeast Asia is the key to the balance of Asia."

The GOP leader stressed that he had no hint that Eisenhower might be preparing to ask Congress for such approval. He said he was "speaking on his own responsibility."

Knowland said it was his feeling that the French and British are ready to give in to Communist pressure at the Geneva conference, raising the possibility of what he termed a Far Eastern "Munich."

Famous Harvard Professor Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard University Prof. Earnest A. Hooton, 67, an internationally prominent anthropologist, died of a heart attack here yesterday.

The controversial scientist was noted for his salty observations on the human race—known as "Hootonisms." He often contended that man was on the road back to the jungle unless he changed his ways.

"Gadgets and machines are getting better while man is getting worse and worse," he said.

His best known writings were "Up From the Apes," "Apes, Men and Morons," and "Why Men Behave Like Apes and Vice Versa."

Brownell Curbed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. court of Appeals today barred Attorney Gen. Brownell from taking any further steps toward listing the National Lawyers Guild as subversive, pending further court action.

City Churches Plan Letters To Telecasters

Video Blurb, Telling Of Movie, Classed Only For 'Morons'

The Circleville Ministerial Association led off Tuesday on a growing public protest here against a frequently repeated movie advertisement now carried by a Columbus TV station.

A spokesman shortly before noon announced that the association was planning a coordinated protest to the station. At least six large city congregations are represented by the church group, and all of them will join in denouncing the "wild" commercial.

Individual letters will be sent to the station by each of the member churches, the spokesman disclosed. He added:

"We are vigorously protesting that sort of thing. Nobody likes to be protesting all the time, on this and that, but the time comes when a person, or an organization, should stand up and say what needs to be said."

ACTION BY the city clergy here came as other community leaders and the rank-and-file of district television viewers were planning similar moves.

By phone and in person, a growing number of local residents have been appealing to The Herald for "some way" to convey the public's objections to the station responsible. The "thriller" advertisement, viewed on TV sets here throughout the day and at night, emphasizes the weird and blood-chilling claims of a current screen production.

While not "inclined to permit the use of their names prior to any full-scale protest decided upon, individual viewers voiced objections that ranged from mild disapproval to demands that the TV ad be halted immediately. Most of those who find the ad objectionable apparently do so because of the reaction on children. One mother said:

"Surely at a time like this, when we're trying to study the psychology of modern youth and help our youngsters develop a sensible outlook on life, the relatively young television industry should know better than to permit such trash on the screen at all—much less have it repeated over and over again."

Another viewer pointed out: "It doesn't do much good to worry."

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\$100,000 Paid At Sale For Hereford Bull

CHESTER, W. Va. (AP)—The \$100,000 paid for a Hereford bull at auction here yesterday was described as a world's record by Auctioneer Jewett M. Fulkerson of Liberty, Mo.

The price was paid for Hillcrest Larry XXV of Hillcrest Farms by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fair of San Antonio, Tex., owners of Fair Oaks Ranch in Boerne, Tex.

Fulkerson said higher prices had been paid at private sales, but not at a public auction.

E. C. McCormick of Medina, Ohio, yesterday bought for \$37,000 the remaining half-interest in Hillcrest Larry Domino XII, which sired Hillcrest Larry XXV.

McCormick had paid the late C. A. Smith, principal owner of Hillcrest Farms, \$105,000 in January of 1953 for the first half-interest in the bull.

McCormick, R. W. Rutledge of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Kirby Farms of Richfield, Ohio, obtained another bull, Hillcrest Larry R 77, on a three-way joint bid of \$39,700. Fair Oaks paid a price of \$7,000 for a female during the bidding.

Pickets Removed At Atomic Plant

WAVERLY (AP)—All pickets were removed today from the atomic energy plant here and construction returned to normal.

The State Highway Patrol reported traffic in and out of the huge multi-million dollar project had returned to normal. Some 200 truckers, members of AFL Teamsters Local 413, had been picketing the plant for a week.

There have been no official reasons given for the strike by the truckers, but some reports have attributed it to an internal union controversy.

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WASHINGTON (P)—An antidiscrimination amendment threatened today to snarl Senate action on a bill to revise the Taft-Hartley labor relations act.

Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) of the Senate Labor Committee predicted a filibuster by Southern Democrats if the amendment is called up.

Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) served notice on the Senate that he would "do everything in my power to bring this proposal to a vote."

Lehman's amendment caught the Senate by surprise yesterday as it opened debate on the revision bill, aimed at carrying out most of President Eisenhower's labor recommendations.

As drafted, the Lehman proposal would make it an unfair labor practice for either an employer or a union to discriminate against any worker "because of race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry," Sen. Ives (R-NY) had ready a similar amendment.

THE SENATE operates under rules permitting unlimited debate and Southern senators have used this right in the past to prevent civil rights legislation from reaching a vote.

Smith said it would be "most difficult" to round up enough Republican votes to convince Southern Democrats that the Lehman proposal could be defeated and thus win their consent to a vote.

He said many Republicans would be reluctant to go on record

Warm Trend Hinted Ahead For Midwest

CHICAGO (P)—Most of the Midwest shivered in freezing weather today as a mass of cool air spread over wide areas of the eastern half of the nation.

There were indications some warming was on the way.

Showers and thunderstorms continued ahead of and near the leading edge of the cooler air which early today extended from central New York state southward along the eastern edge of the Alleghenies.

Temperatures were below freezing early today over most of the Great Lakes region. Snow flurries were reported in several areas. Heaviest snowfalls over the weekend were in northern Minnesota, ranging up to 12 inches. The fall in Battle Creek, Mich., measured one inch.

Temperature drops were recorded during the night from the Mississippi River to the eastern seaboard. Chicago's frosty 33 was a record for the date.

Readings fell from the 70s into the upper 30s in parts of New York and Pennsylvania while in the Southland they were in the middle 40s early today.

The warming trend was reported in the northern Rockies, which had readings above freezing today.

\$200,000 Holdup Probed By Police

NEW ORLEANS (P)—New Orleans police today launched an intensive search for masked bandits who staged a \$200,000 supermarket robbery.

Bandits overpowered the night watchman early yesterday at the Schwegmann Bros. supermarket just outside of New Orleans, looted two safes and took considerable merchandise. John Schwegmann Jr., a partner in the store, estimated the loss at from \$125,000 to \$140,000 in checks and \$35,000 in cash. He said the store was not insured and was not equipped with a burglar alarm system.

Emergency Units Lauded For Speed

Community leaders informally commended all local law enforcement and emergency agencies Tuesday for the speed in which they reach the scene of district accidents.

Latest instance cited was the accident in which Miss Rose Good, 51-year old church worker, was fatally injured here last Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff Carl White told how he was able to reach the scene on W. Mound St. only a moment after the crash. He said City Police in handling the emergency.

against an antidiscrimination amendment in an election year.

Before the Senate can take up Lehman's amendment, it must dispose of a controversial "states rights" amendment by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and a motion by Senate Labor Committee Democrats to send the bill back to committee.

Introduction of the Lehman amendment spurred Northern Democrats' hopes of winning Southern Democratic support for their recommitment motion. One influential Southern, declining to be quoted by name, said such a motion would have a 50-50 chance.

Sending the bill back to committee would have the effect of killing it for this session of Congress, if not longer.

Solon Quotes Ike On Indo

No U.S. Move Seen Without Asian OK

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower was quoted by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) as saying today the United States will undertake no military operations in Indochina "unless it has the support of the people of that region."

Flanders, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, gave the account to newsmen after conferring with the President about the Indochina crisis.

"I was glad to hear the President say that no military operation would be undertaken in Indochina unless it had the support of the people of the region," the senator said.

Flanders' White House visit followed close on the heels of word from Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California that he would give his "fullest support" if Eisenhower should ask Congress to approve sending U. S. troops to the southeast Asia hot spot.

Knowland's stand was set forth last night. At about the same time House Speaker Martin of Massachusetts said that he believes such action "will not be necessary."

Martin did not specifically mention Indochina.

Knowland said he would spearhead a Senate drive for such approval, should the President decide direct intervention is necessary.

Martin said that anti-Communist Asiatic nations "have the manpower to win their freedom if they receive the material and moral support of the free-world nations."

Knowland said of the possibility that Eisenhower might ask for authority to send troops:

"I will give him my fullest support. I do believe Indochina is the key to Southeast Asia and Southeast Asia is the key to the balance of Asia."

The GOP leader stressed that he had no hint that Eisenhower might be preparing to ask Congress for such approval. He said he was "speaking on his own responsibility."

Knowland said it was his feeling that the French and British are ready to give in to Communist pressure at the Geneva conference, raising the possibility of what he termed a Far Eastern "Munich."

Famous Harvard Professor Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P)—Harvard University Prof. Earnest A. Hooton, 67, an internationally prominent anthropologist, died of a heart attack here yesterday.

The controversial scientist was noted for his salty observations on the human race—known as "Hootonisms." He often contended that man was on the road back to the jungle unless he changed his ways.

"Gadgets and machines are getting better while man is getting worse and worse," he said. His best known writings were "Up From the Apes," "Apes, Men and Monkeys," and "Why Men Behave Like Apes and Vice Versa."

Brownell Curbed

WASHINGTON (P)—The U. S. court of Appeals today barred Atty. Gen. Brownell from taking any further steps toward listing the National Lawyers Guild as subversive, pending further court action.

City Churches Plan Letters To Telecasters

Video Blurb, Telling Of Movie, Censored Only For 'Morons'

The Circleville Ministerial Association led off Tuesday on a growing public protest here against a frequently repeated movie advertisement now carried by a Columbus TV station.

A spokesman shortly before noon announced that the association was planning a coordinated protest to the station. At least six large city congregations are represented by the church group, and all of them will join in denouncing the "wild" commercial.

Individual letters will be sent to the station by each of the member churches, the spokesman disclosed. He added:

"We are vigorously protesting that sort of thing. Nobody likes to be protesting all the time, on this and that, but the time comes when a person, or an organization, should stand up and say what needs to be said."

ACTION BY the city clergy here came as other community leaders and the rank-and-file of district television viewers were planning similar moves.

By phone and in person, a growing number of local residents have been appealing to The Herald for "some way" to convey the public's objections to the station responsible. The "thriller" advertisement, viewed on TV sets here throughout the day and at night, emphasizes the weird and blood-chilling claims of a current screen production.

While not "inclined" to permit the use of their names prior to any full-scale protest decided upon, individual viewers voiced objections that ranged from mild disapproval to demands that the TV ad be halted immediately. Most of those who find the ad objectionable apparently do so because of the reaction on children. One mother said:

"Surely at a time like this, when we're trying to study the psychology of modern youth and help our youngsters develop a sensible outlook on life, the relatively young television industry should know better than to permit such trash on the screen at all—much less have it repeated over and over again."

Another viewer pointed out: "It doesn't do much good to wor-

(Continued on Page Two)

\$100,000 Paid At Sale For Hereford Bull

CHESTER, W. Va. (P)—The \$100,000 paid for a Hereford bull at auction here yesterday was described as a world's record by Auctioneer Jewett M. Fulkerson of Liberty, Mo.

The price was paid for Hillcrest Larry XXV of Hillcrest Farms by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fair of San Antonio, Tex., owners of Fair Oaks Ranch in Boerne, Tex.

Fulkerson said higher prices had been paid at private sales, but not at a public auction.

E. C. McCormick of Medina, Ohio, yesterday bought for \$87,000 the remaining half-interest in Hillcrest Larry Domino XII, which sired Hillcrest Larry XXV.

McCormick had paid the late C. A. Smith, principal owner of Hillcrest Farms, \$105,000 in January of 1953 for the first half-interest in the bull.

McCormick, R. W. Rutledge of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Kirby Farms of Richfield, Ohio, obtained another bull, Hillcrest Larry R 77, on a three-way joint bid of \$39,700. Fair Oaks paid a price of \$7,000 for a female during the bidding.

Pickets Removed At Atomic Plant

WAVERLY (P)—All pickets were removed today from the atomic energy plant here and construction returned to normal.

The State Highway Patrol reported traffic in and out of the huge multi-million dollar project had returned to normal. Some 200 truckers, members of AFL Teamsters Local 413, had been picketing the plant for a week.

There have been no official reasons given for the strike by the truckers, but some reports have attributed it to an internal union controversy.

Infantry Mass Drives Against Dien Bien Phu

(Continued from Page One)

now reduced to less than a mile across. Before the rebels halted their wild charges Sunday, they overran French strongpoints guarding the western, eastern and northeastern approaches to the command headquarters of Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries. Today's communique made no mention of any attack other than from the west, one of the areas in which the rebels scored Saturday night and Sunday. The French said the Vietminh legions returned to the attack shortly after midnight, charging in full force against the western sector of the hard-pressed garrison. Savage hand-to-hand fighting raged throughout the night. As dawn broke over the muddy plain, the battle still was in progress. The Vietminh followed their usual tactic of battering the crumbling defenses with human tidal waves. The advancing columns pressed so closely together that any gaps in the ranks were quickly filled.

THE ATTACKERS hurled plastic containers of nitroglycerine at the barbed wire defenses.

The French fought back desperately. Wave after wave of rebel attackers were raked by murderous machinegun and artillery fire, but still they came on. The French met the rebels at the barricades with savage bayonet thrusts.

It was close-quarter action. The rebels had but a short distance to race over the rain-soaked battlefield to come to grips with the defenders.

The latest attack was preceded last night by the usual stepup in the constant rain of rebel mortar and artillery fire on the shrunken fortress defenses. The rebels also kept up a constant digging of trenches in the areas from which they had driven the French.

Spanish moss is not a true moss, but an air plant of the pineapple family.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U)—Grains recovered after an early sell off on the Board of Trade today although dealings slackened from yesterday's fast pace.

Wheat at noon was unchanged to 1/4 higher, May \$2.00 1/4, corn unchanged to 1/4 higher, May \$1.52, oats 1/4-1/2 higher, May 72 1/4, rye 2 1/4 to 3 cents higher, May 93 1/2, soybeans 2 1/4 lower to 1 3/4 higher, May \$2.38 1/4, and laid 65 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$18.05.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular 40 Cream, Premium 45 Eggs 29 Butter 64

POULTRY Light Hens 14 Heavy Hens 19 Old Roosters 11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES Soybeans 3.45 Corn 1.46 Wheat 1.85

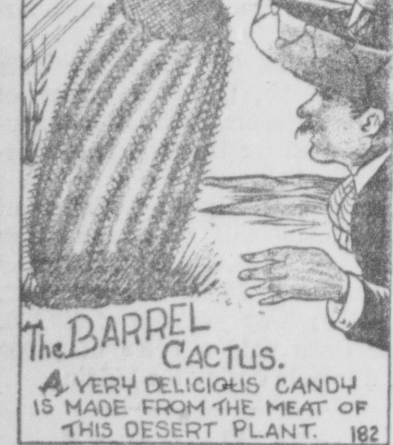
COLUMBUS MARKETS COLUMBUS, Ohio (U)—Hogs—300, 25 lower; 160-220 lbs 27.25; 220-240 lbs 27.00; 240-260 lbs 26.50; 260-280 lbs 25.75; 280-300 lbs 24.75; 300-350 lbs 4.00; 350-400 lbs 23.50; 161-180 lbs 26.75; 140-160 lbs 24.00; 100-140 lbs 19.50-20.50; sows 23.75; pigs 18.00.

Monday feeder pig auction—408; steady to weak; 100-140 lbs 23.00-33.25.

Cattle—537; steady; steers and heifers, choice 22.50-23.50; good 19.50-22.50; commercial 17.00-19.50; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 15.00; cows, good 14.50-17.00; commercial 17.00 - 19.50; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 15.00; bulls, commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 13.00; stockers and feeders 15.00-22.00.

Calves—steady; prime 22.50-23.50; good to choice 20.00-21.00; mediums 16.00-17.00; outs 12.00. Sheep and lambs—50 higher; strictly choice 23.00-24.00; good to choice 21.00-22.00; mediums 19.00-20.00; outs 12.00; slaughter sheep 6.00.

BE AWARE OF CLIFTON



BE AWARE! It's TIME to trade, and HERE'S the place . . . to buy a used car. Take advantage of our like new used cars. If you're planning a vacation . . . buy a better vacation car . . . deal with CLIFTON. It has been our policy to offer no less than the absolute best in used cars.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC. OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC HOME OF PICKAWAY CO. USED CARS SINCE 1911

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God.—Jas. 1:15. An American president found this formula a good one.

Mrs. James Wolfe of Mill and Clinton Sts. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. John Grubb of 160 W. Union St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Paul Gilbert Smith of South Bloomingville Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St. will remain open all day Wednesday May 5 for convenience of shoppers of Mother's Day Gifts. —ad.

Brenda Kay Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Downing of 454 E. Ohio St., was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Linda Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs of Mt. Sterling Route 1, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Miss Iris Jean Armentrout of New Holland Route 1 was released Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Ronnie Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards of Kingston Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. John Porter of 201 E. Franklin St. is a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus. She is in room 251.

Jordan R. Lefko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Lefko of E. Franklin St. has been elected secretary of Tau Delta chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi, fraternity at Ohio State University, Columbus. Tau Epsilon has 54 chapters throughout the United States and Canada and the chapter at O.S.U. ranks seventh scholastically over 50 fraternities on the campus and has a status of "A" rating by the university in activities, leadership and scholarship.

Robert F. Moeller of Circleville Route 4 and Charles B. Hardin of Ashville were among 200 students who achieved high scholastic standing in Ohio State University's College of Agriculture during the Winter. The announcement was made by Chester S. Hutchison, assistant dean of the college.

Father and Son Seek Nomination DENVER (U)—A father and son are seeking Democratic nominations for the Colorado House of Representatives. They are Rep. William H. Tyler, 79, of Pueblo, who is completing his third term in the House, and William E. Tyler, 44, a member of the State Civil Service Commission.

Company Sold

CINCINNATI (U)—The Cambridge Mfg. Co. of nearby Hartwell has purchased the Dover Ceramic Co. of Malvern. Purchase price was not disclosed but the Dover company, has fixed assets in excess of \$100,000.

How does this BUICK TRADEMARK guarantee a BETTER BUY for you?

NOW that we are actually putting a trademark, the Buick ALL SQUARE used car trademark, on our better used cars—people are asking what it stands for.

It sums up four big points in handling our used cars—and in treating our customers the way they like:

(1) BUICK-RECONDITIONED: All our All Square used cars are carefully inspected for any possible defects—then reconditioned by skilled, responsible mechanics.

(2) BUICK ROAD-TESTED: After reconditioning and tuning up to top performance, a mechanic road-tests each car as a double check on power, riding qualities and safety.

You get a better USED CAR from a Buick Dealer

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

Municipal Court Docket Jammed With 20 Traffic Violation Cases

Judge Sterling Lamb was kept busy in Municipal Court Monday as he heard 20 traffic violation cases. Three were for drunken driving.

Harry S. Hartrant, 54, of Stoutsville; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and license suspended for six months for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

Ray Hutchison, 31, of Kingston; the same sentence for the same offense; arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Ernest Jackson, 43, of Columbus; the same sentence for the same offense; arrested by Officer Max Forquer.

The State Highway Patrolmen

City Churches Plan Letters To Telecasters

(Continued from Page One)

ry about what sort of trash our children are getting into their heads when they can sit down in their own homes and see idiotic stuff like that. The advertisement, however, does carry its story through to the public in one respect.

"It shows that both the movie and commercial apparently were produced for the entertainment of morons!"

THE MOVIE promotion "screamer" seemed to stir the most vigorous protests from those who found it interrupting worthwhile features on their TV sets.

Some insisted that complaints be forwarded direct to the broadcasting chain's main offices, claiming the advertisement is allowed to interrupt showing of the Army-McCarthy hearings in Washington.

Traffic Fine Paid And 'Tip' Added

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (U)—A motorist walked into police headquarters, displayed two parking tickets, and tucked them into an envelope with a \$5 bill.

Desk Sgt. Michael J. Kane said, "You know, you only owe \$4." "That's okay," said the motorist dropping the envelope into the traffic bureau mail chute, "I'll leave the extra buck as a tip."

And with that, he walked out before anyone could get his name.

Taxi Passenger Dies In Mishap

MIDDLETOWN (U)—Robert Maloney, 34, Rt. 1, Franklin, was killed early today when he was thrown from a taxicab on Ohio 73.

The state patrol said Jesse W. Lainhart, 25, the cab driver, reported Maloney started a fight with him while the cab was in motion and that it hit a utility pole.

Maloney, thrown on the highway, was run over by a truck and a car, the patrol said.

'No. 32' Retired

RIO GRANDE (U)—Number 32, worn by basketball's record-breaker Bevo Francis, will be retired. The Rio Grande College Athletic Council voted the action yesterday.

New Citizens

MASTER MOSS Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Moss of Hallsville are parents of a son, born at 11:23 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS FISHER Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher of Kingston are parents of a daughter, born at 3:15 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

recorded eight of the arrests over the weekend. The first seven were arrested by Patrolman Ray Hoylman. Lloyd Ritterman, 78, of Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for not having a valid operator's license. Another \$10 and costs, levied for failure to yield the right of way, was suspended.

Robert J. Banes, 38, of Ashville; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line.

Homer Brant, 36, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for reckless operation.

Richard Carter, 34, of Huntington, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for having an open flask in his vehicle.

Charles E. Marcum, 25, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line.

Teddy A. Roberts, 35, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line.

Daniel D. Shaw, 49, of Alger; \$25 and costs for reckless operation.

Richie F. Worth, 31, of Miami Beach, Fla.; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Ralph Floyd, 23, of Chillicothe; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Cecil H. McDaniel, 59, of Patriot; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

Edward Simmons, of Toledo; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Green.

Noble Young, 40, of Ashley; \$5 and costs for running a red light; also arrested by Green.

Robert McGrath, 20, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for speeding 45 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

John Hershman, 38, of Cleveland; \$25 and costs for not having an operator's license or having proof of ever having one; also arrested by List.

William C. Sterber, 18, of Circleville; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Officer Russ Ogan.

Robert Rundels, 55, of Chillicothe; \$5 and costs for running a red light; arrested by Officer Charles Smith.

Harold L. Young, 31, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for not having a valid operator's license; arrested by Officer Max Forquer.

Four other traffic violation cases were reported by the State Highway Patrol which were heard out of Circleville over the weekend. They were:

Houston Boothe, 26, of Peterson, W. Va.; \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Joe Mooney, 25, of South Charleston, W. Va.; \$30 and costs for twice crossing yellow lines; arrested by Hoylman.

Richard Reyman, 24, of Columbus; \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line; also arrested by Hoylman.

The above three fines were levied by South Bloomfield Justice of the Peace Walter Heise.

Jack D. Boyer, 24, of Copely, was fined \$15 and costs by Williamsport Mayor William Johnson for speeding 70 miles per hour.

Boyer was arrested by Patrolman Gene Miller.

New Citizens

MASTER MOSS Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Moss of Hallsville are parents of a son, born at 11:23 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS FISHER Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher of Kingston are parents of a daughter, born at 3:15 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Probe Slated To Go On And On And On

(Continued from Page One)

he had conferred with special committee Counsel Ray H. Jenkins this morning and "we were unable to invent a magic formula for shortening the hearings."

"First, last and always we must always plow the long furrow," Welch stated firmly.

McCarthy said he would accept the Dirksen proposal to end the hearings after Stevens' and McCarthy's testimony if it were clear that such action would not dismiss the charges he had made against H. Struve-Hensel, assistant secretary of defense, and these charges possibly could be considered later.

Hensel's attorney, Frederick P. Bryan, balked at that.

It is Hensel's position, Bryan stated, "that there is nothing to those charges," and that they are not collateral to the issues.

WITHDRAWAL of the charges "without a statement from Sen. McCarthy that he is in error is not acceptable to him," Bryan said in behalf of Hensel.

Mundt said those portions of the charges against Hensel involving his "guilt or innocence" in connection with organization of a Navy supply firm in 1944 were "not properly before the committee."

There will be "no full scale investigation of the transactions in 1944," he stated.

Sen. McClellan (Ark.), ranking Democrat on the subcommittee, said "I think we are compelled to go with the hearings."

The Democrats, he said, were "caught in a kind of cross-fire," but that it was not their intention "to do anything to obstruct the processes of justice and speeding these hearings to a conclusion."

McClellan said the charges involve more than whether a private in the Army got some passes or drank some champagne.

The charges, McClellan said with obvious emotion, "strike at the integrity of the administration of the United States Army and of a standing committee of the U. S. Senate."

Kyger Creek Plant Shut By Walkout

GALLIPOLIS (U)—A dispute involving firing of a member of the AFL Teamsters Union shut down construction of the \$445 million Kyger Creek power plant at nearby Cheshire today.

A picket line of teamsters was established at the site, and F. R. Carman, resident engineer, said all craft unionists left the job.

A spokesman for union Local 505 in Huntington, W. Va., said the teamsters felt their fellow member was dismissed unjustly.

County Voting For Primary Running Light

(Continued from Page One)

chance to oppose Democrat U. S. Senator Thomas A. Burke in November.

IN ADDITION to the Bender-Saxbe fight, local Republicans were watching the three-way contest for U. S. Congressman from the 6th Ohio District, the post now held by Democrat James G. Polk. Leo Blackburn, Albert A. Daniels and S. A. Ringer are fighting for the GOP nomination.

The Democrats in the primaries have four contests on their statewide ticket — for lieutenant governor, state treasurer, attorney general and for the Jan. 1 term of supreme court judge.

Five Democrats are also seeking the two state senatorial offices from the 10th District. The Republican state senators now serving for this district are Wilbur L. Shull and Robert A. Shaw. Seeking the Democratic nominations are George A. Van Heyde, Everett M. Young, Willard Dobbs, Evan P. Ford and W. Wesley Llewellyn.

For state representative from Pickaway County, Ed Wallace, Democrat, and George S. Lutz, Republican, are both unopposed.

Unopposed in the primary for county offices are the following: For Probate Judge, Guy G. Cline, Democrat, and Sterling M. Lamb, Republican.

For County Commissioner, Harley Mace, Democrat. There are no Republican candidates for the post.

For County Auditor, Joe E. Brink, Democrat, and Fred L. Tippton, Republican.

Only issue at stake in Pickaway County in the primary balloting was a levy in Darby Township for fire protection.

Pastors Reminded Of Schedule Check

Pastors of churches in Circleville and elsewhere in the district are reminded that a recheck is now being made on The Herald's church calendar listings — those carried each Friday for county churches and those carried Saturday for the city churches.

Normal policy has been to permit the last reported schedule for any one church to stand, unless specific changes are made in writing in time to make the corrections. This has been done even when the old listing has not been confirmed as being still correct.

For rechecking purposes, however, it will be necessary to have all churches report their church schedule information during this week, prior to next Friday, May 7, whether the current listing is correct or not. Failure to do this will be taken as indication that the schedule listing is no longer needed.

Purpose of the recheck is to serve all churches and their members with more accurate and up-to-date schedules from week to week. News material for either of the church pages should be at The Herald by noon on the day prior to publication.

Capitol Hill Highlights

WASHINGTON (U)—Gov. Gen. Vincent Massey of Canada tells Congress the foreign policies of Canada and the United States have the same fundamental aims, although "we may not always agree on every detail."

Massey, in an address prepared for a joint session of Congress, says this country and his are "partners" in the struggle for world peace.

INDOCHINA—Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) reports President Eisenhower has decided the United States will undertake no military operation in Indochina "unless it has the support of the people of that region."

McCARTHY-ARMY — Efforts to confine the McCarthy-Army hearings to testimony by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Secretary of the Army Stevens collapse. Sen. Mundt (R-SD), chairman of the inquiry, announces it will proceed as scheduled "to the bitter end."

TAFT-HARTLEY — The Senate continues debating proposed revision of the Taft-Hartley labor relations act. It moves closer to a showdown on Democratic efforts to pigeonhole administration plans to amend the law.

TAXES — The Senate Finance Committee starts drafting behind closed doors its version of a huge administration tax revision bill. The House already has acted. Some Democrats are ready to press for an income tax cut—a move that failed in the House.

Voters Here Don't Have To Register

The vast amount of publicity given to the need for registration before each election, according to Secretary of State Ted Brown, is very essential but sometimes it is confusing to voters in non-registration areas.

Pickaway County is one of 52 counties in Ohio where no registration is required. There are 17 other counties with partial registration, Brown said.

"Often voters in non-registration areas stay away from the polls thinking that because they are not registered they cannot vote," Secretary Brown said. "That is why we are trying to pass along this word in the non-registration areas prior to the Primary Election, May 4," he added.

Brown pointed out that service men and women need not be registered to vote, regardless of their home address in Ohio.

Too Late To Classify

KRAUT and sausage with mashed potatoes, choice of vegetable and hot rolls at 65c is the Wednesday luncheon special at Galt's Restaurant.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE Now Located At 213 LANCASTER PIKE PHONE 301

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures Wednesday through Sunday will average 2-5 degrees below the seasonal norm. Cold Wednesday, warmer Thursday and Friday, but colder again over the weekend. Normal low 46-49 degrees; normal high 66 north to 73 south. Mostly fair skies but chance of showers by the weekend averaging around a quarter inch.

Army Inducts 2 From County

Two Pickaway County boys were inducted into the Army last week. They were:

Richard A. Patterson of Atlanta and Lawrence E. White of Ashville. The next induction call is for four men on May 24.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN THEATRE STOUTSVILLE, OH. OFF RT. 22 EAST 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00 PM Last Times Tonight

JOHN WAYNE They called him Hondo in 3 DIMENSION - WARNER COLOR

WED.-THURS. 2 HITS

IVANHOE TAYLOR TAYLOR FONTAINE SANDERS WILLIAMS

FEARLESS FAGAN LEIGH-CARPENTER-WYNN

Chakares Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

ENDS TONITE 2 BIG HITS "Man In The Attic" 2nd Hit MITZI GAYNOR "3 Young Texans" News and Cartoon

WED.-THURS. An Academy Award Winner Returned At Popular Prices

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY BURT LANCASTER - MONTGOMERY CLIFT DEBORAH KERR - FRANK SINATRA DOWNA REED Cartoon and Sport

Coming Sunday

THE MAD MAGICIAN VINCENT PRICE Mary Murphy - Eva Gabor A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PICTURE-PERFECT, SMOOTH-FITTING Buster Brown ANKLETS Ideal for all ages—true ribbed cuffs . . . hand transferred . . . true sized. Dainty infants' anklets, sizes 4-6 in white, mint, pink, blue, yellow, navy and red. 39c pair. Sporty white crew in sizes 9-11. 49c pair. Children's and teen's smoothies. 39c pair. Fast colors that start bright and stay bright . . . the ever-perfect accessory for your ensemble. Made of lustrous DEERON the luxury cotton yarn. See them today at G.C. Murphy Co. CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

REPEATING A SELL-OUT.... ANOTHER SHIPMENT RECEIVED WHILE THEY LAST! Firestone WHITE SIDEWALL Champion Tires Special Trade-In Sale 15.55 6.00-16 Plus Tax Exchange If Your Old Tire Is Recappable Other Sizes Equally Low! Mason's Shell E. Main St. Paul List 5 Points Firestone Store 116 W. Main St. Cockrell's Shell S. Court St. Brown Implement Ashville, Ohio Lively's Shell Laurelville, Ohio

Infantry Mass Drives Against Dien Bien Phu

(Continued from Page One)

now reduced to less than a mile across. Before the rebels halted their wild charges Sunday, they overran French strongpoints guarding the western, eastern and northeastern approaches to the command headquarters of Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries.

Today's communique made no mention of any attack other than from the west, one of the areas in which the rebels scored Saturday night and Sunday.

The French said the Vietminh legions returned to the attack shortly after midnight, charging in full force against the western sector of the hard-pressed garrison.

Savage hand-to-hand fighting raged throughout the night. As dawn broke over the muddy plain, the battle still was in progress.

The Vietminh followed their usual tactic of battering the crumbling defenses with human tidal waves. The advancing columns pressed so closely together that any gaps in the ranks were quickly filled.

THE ATTACKERS hurled plastic containers of nitroglycerine at the barbed wire defenses.

The French fought back desperately. Wave after wave of rebel attackers were raked by murderous machinegun and artillery fire, but still they came on. The French met the rebels at the barricades with savage bayonet thrusts.

It was close-quarter action. The rebels had but a short distance to race over the rain-soaked battlefield to come to grips with the defenders.

The latest attack was preceded last night by the usual stepup in the constant rain of rebel mortar and artillery fire on the shrunken fortress defenses. The rebels also kept up a constant digging of trenches in the areas from which they had driven the French.

Spanish moss is not a true moss, but an air plant of the pineapple family.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U-P)—Grains recovered after an early sell off on the Board of Trade today although dealings slackened from yesterday's fast pace.

Wheat at noon was unchanged to 1/8 higher, May \$2.00 1/4, corn unchanged to 1/2 higher, May \$1.52, oats 7/8-1/4 higher, May 72 1/4, rye 2 3/4 to 3 cents higher, May 93 1/2, soybeans 2 1/2 to 1 3/4 higher, May 23 3/4, and lard 65 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, May \$18.05.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	40
Cream, Premium	45
Eggs	29
Butter	44

POULTRY

Light Hens	34
Heavy Hens	39
Old Roosters	11

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	3.45
Corn	1.46
Wheat	1.83

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-P)—Hogs—300; 25 lower; 160-220 lbs 27.25; 220-240 lbs 27.00; 240-260 lbs 26.50; 260-280 lbs 26.75; 280-300 lbs 26.75; 300-350 lbs 4.00; 350-400 lbs 23.50; 160-180 lbs 26.75; 140-160 lbs 24.00; 180-140 lbs 19.50-20.50; 200-250 lbs 18.00.

Monday feeder pig auction—408; steady to weak; 100-140 lbs 28.00-32.50.

Cattle—937; steady; steers and heifers, choice 22.50-25.50; good 19.50-22.50; commercial 17.00-19.50; utility 15.00-17.00; canners and cutters 15.00; cows, good 14.50-17.00; commercial 12.00-15.00; utility 10.00-12.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; 15.00 bulls, commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 13.00; stockers and feeders 15.00-22.00.

Calves—steady; prime 22.50-23.50; good to choice 20.00-21.00; mediums 16.00-17.00; outs 12.00.

Sheep and lambs—50 higher; strictly choice 23.00-24.00; good to choice 21.00-22.00; mediums 19.00-20.00; outs 12.00; slaughter sheep 8.00.

RU-AWARE BY CLIFTON



BE AWARE! It's time to trade, and HERE'S the place . . . to buy a used car. Take advantage of our like new used cars. If you're planning a vacation . . . buy a better vacation car . . . deal with CLIFTON. It has been our policy to offer no less than the absolute best in used cars.



Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God.—Jas. 1:15. An American president found this formula a good one.

Mrs. James Wolfe of Mill and Clinton Sts. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. John Grubb of 160 W. Union St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Paul Gilbert Smith of South Bloomingville Route 1 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Horn's Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St. will remain open all day Wednesday May 5 for convenience of shoppers of Mother's Day Gifts.

Brenda Kay Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Downing of 454 E. Ohio St., was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Linda Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs of Mt. Sterling Route 1, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Miss Iris Jean Armentrout of New Holland Route 1 was released Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Ronnie Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards of Kingston Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. John Porter of 201 E. Franklin St. is a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus. She is in room 251.

Jordan R. Lefko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Lefko of E. Franklin St. has been elected secretary of Tau Delta chapter of Tota Epsilon Phi, fraternity at Ohio State University, Columbus. Tota Epsilon has 54 chapters throughout the United States and Canada and the chapter at O.S.U. ranks seventh scholastically over 50 fraternities on the campus and has a status of "A" rating by the university in activities, leadership and scholarship.

Robert F. Moeller of Circleville Route 4 and Charles B. Hardin of Ashville were among 200 students who achieved high scholastic standing in Ohio State University's College of Agriculture during the Winter. The announcement was made by Chester S. Hutchison, assistant dean of the college.

Father And Son Seek Nomination

DENVER (U-P)—A father and son are seeking Democratic nominations for the Colorado House of Representatives. They are Rep. William H. Tyler, 79, of Pueblo, who is completing his third term in the House, and William E. Tyler, 44, a member of the State Civil Service Commission.

Company Sold

CINCINNATI (U-P)—The Cambridge Mfg. Co. of nearby Hartwell has purchased the Dover Ceramic Co. of Malvern. Purchase price was not disclosed but the Dover company, has fixed assets in excess of \$100,000.

'No. 32' Retired

RIO GRANDE (U-P)—Number 32, worn by basketball's record-breaker Bevo Francis, will be retired. The Rio Grande College Athletic Council voted the action yesterday.

How does this BUICK TRADEMARK



guarantee a BETTER BUY for you?

Now that we are actually putting a trademark, the Buick ALL SQUARE used car trademark, on our better used cars—people are asking what it stands for.

It sums up four big points in handling our used cars—and in treating our customers the way they like:

(1) BUICK-RECONDITIONED: All our All Square used cars are carefully inspected for any possible defects—then reconditioned by skilled, responsible mechanics.

(2) BUICK ROAD-TESTED: After reconditioning and tuning up to top performance, a mechanic road-tests each car as a double check on power, riding qualities and safety.

(3) BUICK DEALER GUARANTEE: We protect you with a firm written guarantee—for 30 days, we remedy any trouble that might crop up, at our regular posted prices, and share half this cost with you. (If we can put this confidence in our cars—so can you!)

(4) CUSTOMER SATISFACTION: You are treated with the same courtesy and consideration as a new-car customer—you are welcome to our full facilities for inspecting, financing and servicing the car of your choice.

So here's your assurance of better used-car buys—with our signed guarantee—backed by the full resources of our organization! Come see our All Square values this week!

You get a better USED CAR from a Buick Dealer

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. Court St.

Phone 790

Municipal Court Docket Jammed With 20 Traffic Violation Cases

Judge Sterling Lamb was kept busy in Municipal Court Monday as he heard 20 traffic violation cases. Three were for drunken driving.

Harry S. Hartrant, 54, of Stoutsville; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and license suspended for six months for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

Ray Hutchison, 31, of Kingston; the same sentence for the same offense; arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Ernest Jackson, 43, of Columbus; the same sentence for the same offense; arrested by Officer Max Forquer.

The State Highway Patrolmen

recorded eight of the arrests over the weekend. The first seven were arrested by Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Lloyd Ritterman, 78, of Chillicothe; \$10 and costs for not having a valid operator's license. Another \$10 and costs, levied for failure to yield the right of way, was suspended.

Robert J. Banas, 38, of Ashville; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line.

Homer Brant, 36, of Columbus; \$25 and costs for reckless operation.

Richard Carter, 34, of Huntington, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for having an open flask in his vehicle.

Charles E. Marcum, 25, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line.

Teddy A. Roberts, 35, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line.

Daniel D. Shaw, 49, of Alger; \$25 and costs for reckless operation.

Richie F. Worth, 31, of Miami Beach, Fla.; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour; arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Ralph Floyd, 23, of Chillicothe; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Cecil H. McDaniel, 59, of Patriot; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

Edward Simmons, of Toledo; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Green.

Noble Young, 40, of Ashley; \$5 and costs for running a red light; also arrested by Green.

Robert McGrath, 20, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for speeding 45 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Sgt. Rod List.

John Hershman, 38, of Cleveland; \$25 and costs for not having an operator's license or having a proof of ever having one; also arrested by List.

William C. Sterber, 18, of Circleville; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Officer Russ Ogan.

Robert Rundels, 53, of Chillicothe; \$5 and costs for running a red light; arrested by Officer Charles Smith.

Harold L. Young, 31, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for not having a valid operator's license; arrested by Officer Max Forquer.

Four other traffic violation cases were reported by the State Highway Patrol which were heard out of Circleville over the weekend. They were:

Houston Boothe, 26, of Peterson, W. Va.; \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Patrolman Ray Hoylman.

Joe Mooney, 25, of South Charleston, W. Va.; \$30 and costs for twice crossing yellow lines; arrested by Hoylman.

Richard Reymann, 24, of Columbus; \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line; also arrested by Hoylman.

The above three fines were levied by South Bloomfield Justice of the Peace Walter Heise.

Jack D. Boyer, 24, of Copely, was fined \$15 and costs by William Mayor William Johnson for speeding 70 miles per hour. Boyer was arrested by Patrolman Gene Miller.

Taxi Passenger Dies In Mishap

MIDDLETOWN (U-P)—Robert Maloney, 34, Rt. 1, Franklin, was killed early today when he was thrown from a taxicab on Ohio 73.

The state patrol said Jesse W. Lainhart, 25, the cab driver, reported Maloney started a fight with him while the cab was in motion and that it hit a utility pole.

Maloney, thrown on the highway, was run over by a truck and a car, the patrol said.

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Traffic Fine Paid And 'Tip' Added

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (U-P)—A motorist walked into police headquarters, displayed two parking tickets and tucked them into an envelope with a \$5 bill.

Desk Sgt. Michael J. Kane said, "You know, you only owe \$4."

"That's okay," said the motorist dropping the envelope into the traffic bureau mail chute, "I'll leave the extra buck as a tip."

And with that, he walked out before anyone could get his name.

New Citizens

MASTER MOSS

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Moss of Hallsville are parents of a son, born at 11:23 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS FISHER

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher of Kingstown are parents of a daughter, born at 3:15 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

IN ADDITION to the Bender-Saxe fight, local Republicans were watching the three-way contest for U. S. Congressman from the 6th Ohio District, the post now held by Democrat James G. Polk. Leo Blackburn, Albert A. Daniels and S. A. Ringer are fighting for the GOP nomination.

The Democrats in the primaries have four contests on their statewide ticket — for lieutenant governor, state treasurer, attorney general and for the Jan. 1 term of supreme court judge.

Five Democrats are also seeking the two state senatorial offices from the 10th District. The Republican state senators now serving for this district are Wilbur L. Shull and Robert A. Shaw. Seeking the Democratic nominations are George A. Van Heyde, Everett M. Young, Willard Dobbs, Evan P. Ford and W. Wesley Llewellyn.

For state representative from Pickaway County, Ed Wallace, Democrat, and George S. Lutz, Republican, are both unopposed.

Unopposed in the primary for county offices are the following: For Probate Judge, Guy G. Cline, Democrat, and Sterling M. Lamb, Republican.

For County Commissioner, Harley Mace, Democrat. There are no Republican candidates for the post.

For County Auditor, Joe E. Brink, Democrat, and Fred L. Tipton, Republican.

Only issue at stake in Pickaway County in the primary balloting was a levy in Darby Township for fire protection.

Pastors Reminded Of Schedule Check

Pastors of churches in Circleville and elsewhere in the district are reminded that a recheck is now being made on The Herald's church calendar listings — those carried each Friday for county churches and those carried Saturday for the city churches.

Normal policy has been to permit the last reported schedule for any one church to stand, unless specific changes are made in writing in time to make the corrections. This has been done even when the old listing has not been confirmed as being still correct.

For rechecking purposes, however, it will be necessary to have all churches report their church schedule information during this week, prior to next Friday, May 7, whether the current listing is correct or not. Failure to do this will be taken as indication that the schedule listing is no longer needed.

Purpose of the recheck is to serve all churches and their members with more accurate and up-to-date schedules from week to week. News material for either of the church pages should be at The Herald by noon on the day prior to publication.

Kyger Creek Plant Shut By Walkout

GALLIPOLIS (U-P)—A dispute involving firing of a member of the AFL Teamsters Union shut down construction of the \$445 million Kyger Creek power plant at nearby Cheshire today.

A picket line of teamsters was established at the site, and F. R. Carman, resident engineer, said all craft unionists left the job.

A spokesman for union Local 505 in Huntington, W. Va., said the teamsters felt their fellow member was dismissed unjustly.

County Voting For Primary Running Light

(Continued from Page One)

chance to oppose Democrat U. S. Senator Thomas A. Burke in November.

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Capitol Hill Highlights

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Gov. Gen. Vincent Massey of Canada tells Congress the foreign policies of Canada and the United States have the same fundamental aims, although "we may not always agree on every detail."

Massey, in an address prepared for a joint session of Congress, says this country and his are "partners" in the struggle for world peace.

INDOCHINA—Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) reports President Eisenhower has decided the United States will undertake no military operation in Indochina "unless it has the support of the people of that region."

MCCARTHY-ARMY — Efforts to confine the McCarthy-Army hearings to testimony by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Secretary of the Army Stevens collapse. Sen. Mundt (R-SD), chairman of the inquiry, announces it will proceed as scheduled "to the bitter end."

TAF-HARTLEY — The Senate continues debating proposed revision of the Taft-Hartley labor relations act. It moves closer to a showdown on Democratic efforts to pigeonhole administration plans to amend the law.

TAXES — The Senate Finance Committee starts drafting behind closed doors its version of a huge administration tax revision bill. The House already has acted. Some Democrats are ready to press for an income tax cut—a move that failed in the House.

Voters Here Don't Have To Register

The vast amount of publicity given to the need for registration before each election, according to Secretary of State Ted Brown, is very essential but sometimes it is confusing to voters in non-registration areas.

Pickaway County is one of 52 counties in Ohio where no registration is required. There are 17 other counties with partial registration, Brown said.

"Often voters in non-registration areas stay away from the polls thinking that because they are not registered they cannot vote," Secretary Brown said.

"That is why we are trying to pass along this word in the non-registration areas prior to the Primary Election, May 4," he added.

Brown pointed out that service men and women need not be registered to vote, regardless of their home address in Ohio.

Too Late To Classify

KRAUT and sausage with mashed potatoes, choice of vegetable and hot rolls at 65c is the Wednesday luncheon special at Glitt's Restaurant.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

Now Located At 213 LANCASTER PIKE PHONE 301

REPEATING A SELL-OUT.... ANOTHER SHIPMENT RECEIVED WHILE THEY LAST!

Firestone WHITE SIDEWALL Champion Tires

Special Trade-In Sale

15⁵⁵

6.00-16 Plus Tax Exchange If Your Old Tire Is Recappable

Other Sizes Equally Low!

Mason's Shell

E. Main St.

Paul List

5 Points

Firestone Store

116 W. Main St.

Cockrell's Shell

S. Court St.

Brown Implement

Ashville, Ohio

Lively's

Home Handyman Fast Becoming Prominent In Building Industry

The home handyman is getting to be a pretty important guy in the eyes of industry. It used to be that new products for home building and home maintenance were sedately announced in architectural journals and that was that. Today the do-it-yourself man—or woman—gets more attention than the architect or builder.

Why? Because even when a million new homes are built in a year, as has happened in the past several years, a million prospects are still only a million. In contrast, somebody realized there were about 45 million older homes in need of repair and upkeep for every million new homes built, so Mr. Average Householder suddenly became a star customer.

Well, millions are slightly beyond our personal acquaintance. We never expect to be counting anything (even dimes or nickels) in millions. But we can see from those now-famous statistics that when a new product is aimed at the handyman, it means it's a 45 to 1 shot. So here are our selections of your longshots for today:

GLASS INSECT SCREENS

New screening material for windows, doors and porches is available in roll form through retail outlets this spring. It is made of glass fiber yarns coated with vinyl resins. It won't rust or corrode, needs no paint, has a permanent color and is not supposed to shrink, stretch or belly out under pressure. We poked a pencil through it, scratched the hole together again and couldn't find the place we punctured. You can burn the coating off over a direct flame, but the glass fibers remain.

ONE FEATURE of the material is that you can cut it with ordinary scissors, without raveling, making it easy to frame. And if you do tear a big hole in it, you can patch it by using your wife's electric iron. Cut the patch slightly larger than the hole, cover the patch with wax paper, set the iron on cotton heat and use the tip or edge of the iron only on the lap to be fused. Light pressure does the trick. Don't use

Cabinet In White Adds Color Accent

The beauty of pure white steel cabinets is accentuated in some of today's smartest kitchens by interesting color treatments in wallpaper, painted walls and ceilings, floor coverings, curtains, counter tops and accessories.

By thus introducing color in the room surfaces and small accessories, rather than in the dominant, larger furnishings, greater individuality and distinction often can be achieved. Too, fresh new color accents can be introduced from year to year without major decoration exchanges of expense.

Counter tops are one of the chief sources of bright color to contrast with the pure white of the cabinets. The walls can be painted either to match or contrast with the color of the counter tops and matching or harmonizing shades can be used effective in the floor coverings. Interesting effects are achieved by the use of wallpaper designs on one wall or section of the kitchen with colors which blend or harmonize with the dominant hues of the room. Added color accents are possible with built-in planters, interesting shutter installations at the windows, smart wall-hangings of kitchen accessories, and interesting arrangements of decorative pieces on shelves at the end of the streamlined kitchen counters.

The use of white steel cabinets provides an unbroken line in the modern kitchen because they blend exactly with the white porcelain of range, refrigerator, laundry equipment and other modern kitchen appliances.



Valley's Refrigeration

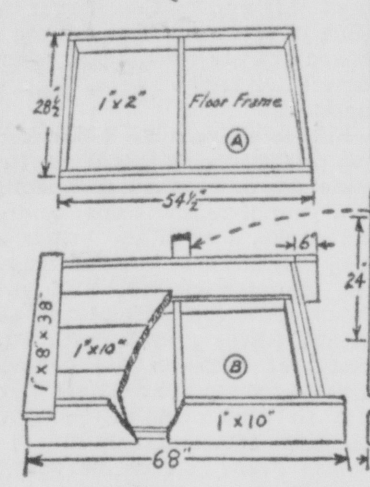
Air Conditioning
Heating
Commercial—Residential
Free Estimates
Sales and Service
Phone 1077 — 1093-R

HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE A SANDBOX

A sandbox for the small child is easily made with a few hand tools.

First, make a frame as shown in (A). The floor is nailed across the frame and the sides and seats are added as shown in (B). All exposed



National Lumber Manufacturers Association

edges of the seat and sides should be beveled with a plane or rounded with a wood rasp. An awning frame is made as shown in (C). The dowels are inserted in 3/4-inch holes bored clear through the frame pieces and held in place with finishing nails.

Beneath the center dowel in each piece a 3/16-inch hole is bored for insertion of a bolt to pivot the frame.

The slots in the upright posts (C) are made by first boring holes in the centerline and then sawing out with a keyhole saw. A wing nut on the bolts will control the placement of the frame.

Use round headed bolts to fasten the uprights, with the round head inside the box. The awning is tacked to the frame with broad-headed tacks.

Building Decoration Material Eases Housecleaning Chores

Once spring meant sulphur-and-molasses-tonic time and the season to discard the long-handled underwear. Once spring meant housecleaning time and it still does whether one lives in the city or in the country.

This is the time of the year that is not looked upon with enthusiasm by the housewife faced with the semi-annual housecleaning chore, nor does any member of the family enjoy trying to live in a house that is torn apart by an endless chase of dirt by the spring housecleaning detail.

But in recent years there have been great strides made in the development of new types of cleaning materials, equipment and devices to reduce the spring housecleaning labor of everybody.

Probably even more important has been the development of a long list of building and home decoration materials, such as prefabricated wallpanels, which have been devised to reduce the labor usually associated with spring housecleaning.

WALLS AND CEILINGS in kitchens, bathrooms, dens, hallways, laundries, recreation rooms, children's rooms and even clothes closets which have been covered with long-lasting and colorful prefabricated wallpanels pose no problem at all in this spring housecleaning season for these surface materials can be cleaned sparklingly new with a wipe of a damp cloth.

The wide variety of colors and baked enamel finishes, such as woodgrain, plain color, tile pattern, lined designs, leather, granite, now available in prefabricated wallpanels at most building supply dealers make it a simple matter for the householder to put an end to re-

decorating trouble and costs and still permit making every room different and attractive.

Prefabricated wallpanels are made of tempered hardboard in large wall-sized pieces up to four feet by twelve feet in dimension that can be applied with special adhesives to most any dry and smooth wall or ceiling surface.

Spring is the season of decision when many householders will resolve that this year things will be different in "our house" come next fall.

Since the steel industry began its huge expansion and improvement program during World War II, its production capacity has increased by more than one third.

Ready Mixed Concrete

SAVES YOU TIME

You can always count on our precision concrete mixing operation to take the delays out of your construction schedule. We deliver on-the-dot!

Basic Construction
E. CORWIN ST.

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING and HEATING
724 S. Court St. — Phone 253

has these "color-blended" American-Standard fixtures that let you have a "new bathroom every six months!"

Come in and let us tell you about this useful decorating idea

• If you're tired of the same old color scheme in your bathroom, you ought to know about color blending as worked out for you by expert decorators. Come in and let us tell you about it. We'll give you the secret of magic-like color blending with beautiful American-Standard fixtures... and show you how little it really takes to have the finest bathroom fixtures money can buy.

Genuine AMERICAN-Standard "color-blended" bathroom fixtures

NOTHING DOWN 3 FULL YEARS TO PAY!

Remember our address

Kenneth W. Wilson
PLUMBING and HEATING
724 S. Court St. — Phone 253

Several Spring Housecleaning Methods Aided By Some Tips

Do you use the squirrel method of house cleaning? Or can you bear to part with old, faded garments and outdated magazines?

If you want to have a successful spring cleaning session you'll need to make up your mind to (1) discard, (2) tag curtains, draperies, rugs, bedspreads for cleaning, (3) sort all washables for the laundry before you think about cleaning chores.

Next—make a list of tasks. Big chores should be turned over to the man of the house and a few easy assignments to the youngsters.

Assemble cleaning equipment and products before you begin. Worn out equipment makes the job harder and brooms, mops and the like are inexpensive enough to make replacement a good investment.

THE ROOM by room cleaning method is best and one or two rooms a day will help you do a more thorough job, than if you try to tackle all rooms at once. Here are some cleaning essentials that will do double-duty, keeping your cleaning basket light:

Powdered soap or detergent: Soak a cloth in soap and water solution, wring out thoroughly and clean baseboards, backs and sides of stairs, cabinets and other wood surfaces. Go over radiators, too. Walls painted with enamel or high gloss paint may be washed with a mild application of detergent or soap. Wipe down closet walls. Scrub linoleum and wood floors with soapy water. Rinse with clear water. Wash wood painted furniture, overlapping washed areas so they won't streak when dry.

Liquid or paste wax: Wax floors with self-polishing floor wax which needs no buffing or paste wax which takes longer to apply but leaves a prettier finish usually. Rubber tiles, asphalt tiles and linoleum in the kitchen should be waxed to a brilliant sheen. A thin film of liquid wax on woodwork will help protect it so that future soil, finger marks and spots will whisk off with a damp cloth. Apply the wax after the woodwork has been washed thoroughly and dried. This technique may be applied also

to Venetian blinds, painted trim in the children's room, book cases.

Scouring powder: Hard to beat for spots and finger marks that are stubborn, tile floors, bathroom walls, tub, basins. Good for scouring stove and oven parts. New sudsing type cleansers are especially good. One turns golden when wet.

Spot removers: After vacuuming upholstered pieces, remove cushion sections, cleaning underneath, brushing away loose soil. Brush debris on to paper and burn to destroy moth eggs. Go over upholstery and rugs with moth spray using pressurized can or spray gun. Remove spots with spot remover. First make sure there is no dust in area to be cleaned. Use a soft clean cloth testing cleaning fluid in an inconspicuous spot. If it works go ahead on the rest of the upholstery. Work in a room that has good air circulation. The cleaned area will dry quickly if an electric fan is allowed to blow on it.

Glass cleaners: Use on all glass surfaces, windows, mirrors, chrome fixtures. Use to shine ice box, sink, stove and outside of bathtub making day-to-day wipe-up easier.

POLISHES: This is an excellent time to shine up darkened copper chafing dishes, silver coffee services, trays, etc. Paste silver polishes are safe, quick and efficient and there are any number of good copper polishes available.

If rugs are to be stored at home, vacuum carefully on both sides and spray with moth repellents before you put them away.

Each day after chores are over spray an air refresher around the house, take a good hot bath, brush your hair and squirt cologne liberally on yourself—and relax.

It is a good idea to store hardwood flooring, piled loosely, in the building for at least three days before laying.

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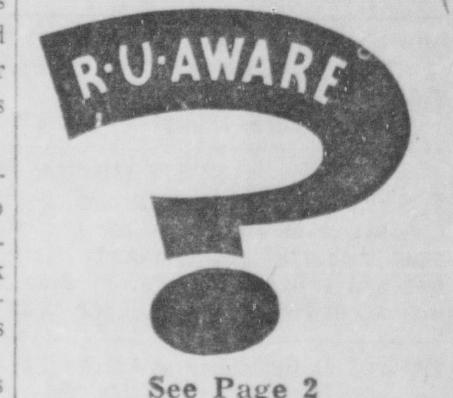
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Home Handyman Fast Becoming Prominent In Building Industry

The home handyman is getting to be a pretty important guy in the eyes of industry. It used to be that new products for home building and home maintenance were suddenly announced in architectural journals and that was that. Today the do-it-yourself man—or woman—gets more attention than the architect or builder.

Why? Because even when a million new homes are built in a year, as has happened in the past several years, a million prospects are still only a million. In contrast, somebody realized there were about 45 million older homes in need of repair and upkeep for every million new homes built, so Mr. Average Householder suddenly became a star customer.

Well, millions are slightly beyond our personal acquaintance. We never expect to be counting anything (even dimes or nickels) in millions. But we can see from those now-famous statistics that when a new product is aimed at the handyman, it means it's a 45 to 1 shot. So here are our selections of your longshots for today:

GLASS INSECT SCREENS

New screening material for windows, doors and porches is available in roll form through retail outlets this spring. It is made of glass fiber yarns coated with vinyl resins. It won't rust or corrode, needs no paint, has a permanent color and is not supposed to shrink, stretch or belly out under pressure. We poked a pencil through it, scratched the hole together again and couldn't find the place we punctured. You can burn the coating off over a direct flame, but the glass fibers remain.

ONE FEATURE of the material is that you can cut it with ordinary scissors, without raveling, making it easy to frame. And if you do tear a big hole in it, you can patch it by using your wife's electric iron. Cut the patch slightly larger than the hole, cover the patch with wax paper, set the iron on cotton heat and use the tip or edge of the iron only on the lap to be fused. Light pressure does the trick. Don't use

Cabinet In White Adds Color Accent

The beauty of pure white steel cabinets is accentuated in some of today's smartest kitchens by interesting color treatments in wallpaper, painted walls and ceilings, floor coverings, curtains, counter tops and accessories.

By thus introducing color in the room surfaces and small accessories, rather than in the dominant, larger furnishings, greater individuality and distinction often can be achieved. Too, fresh new color accents can be introduced from year to year without major decoration exchanges of expense.

Counter tops are one of the chief sources of bright color to contrast with the pure white of the cabinets. The walls can be painted either to match or contrast with the color of the counter tops and matching or harmonizing shades can be used effective in the floor coverings. Interesting effects are achieved by the use of wallpaper designs on one wall or section of the kitchen with colors which blend or harmonize with the dominant hues of the room. Added color accents are possible with built-in planters, interesting shutter installations at the windows, smart wall-hangings of kitchen accessories, and interesting arrangements of decorative pieces on shelves at the end of the streamlined kitchen counters.

The use of white steel cabinets provides an unbroken line in the modern kitchen because they blend exactly with the white porcelain of range, refrigerator, laundry equipment and other modern kitchen appliances.

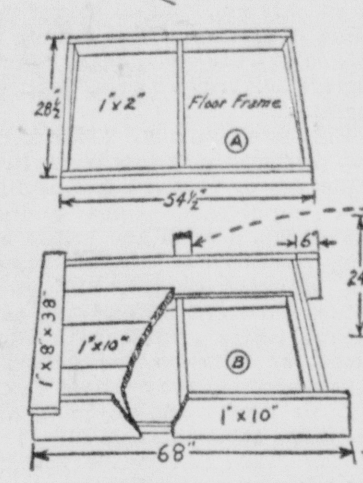


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HERE'S HOW...

MAKE A SANDBOX

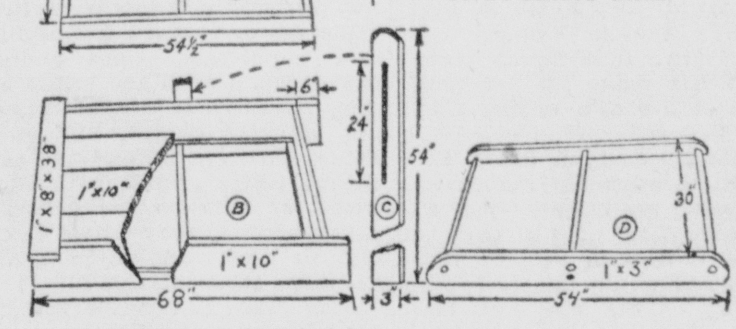
A sandbox for the small child is easily made with a few hand tools. First make a frame as shown in (A). The floor is nailed across the frame and the sides and seats are added as shown in (B). All exposed



edges of the seat and sides should be beveled with a plane or rounded with a wood rasp. An awning frame is made as shown in (D). The dowels are inserted in 3/4-inch holes bored clear through the frame pieces and held in place with finishing nails.

Beneath the center dowel in each piece a 3/16-inch hole is bored for insertion of a bolt to pivot the frame. The slots in the upright posts (C) are made by first boring holes in the centerline and then sawing out with a keyhole saw. A wing nut on the bolts will control the placement of the frame.

Use round headed bolts to fasten the uprights, with the round head inside the box. The awning is tacked to the frame with broad-headed tacks.



National Lumber Manufacturers Association

Building Decoration Material Eases Housecleaning Chores

Once spring meant sulphur-and-molasses-ionic time and the season to discard the long-handled undergarments. Once spring meant housecleaning time and it still does whether one lives in the city or in the country.

This is the time of the year that is not looked upon with enthusiasm by the housewife faced with the semi-annual housecleaning chore, nor does any member of the family enjoy trying to live in a house that is torn apart for an endless chase of dirt by the spring housecleaning detail.

But in recent years there have been great strides made in the development of new types of cleaning materials, equipment and devices to reduce the spring housecleaning labor of everybody.

Probably even more important has been the development of a long list of building and home decoration materials, such as prefinished wallpanels, which have been devised to reduce the labor usually associated with spring housecleaning.

WALLS AND CEILINGS in kitchens, bathrooms, dens, hallways, laundries, recreation rooms, children's rooms and even clothes closets which have been covered with long-lasting and colorful prefinished wallpanels pose no problem at all in this spring housecleaning season for these surface materials can be cleaned sparklingly new with a wipe of a damp cloth. The wide variety of colors and baked enamel finishes, such as woodgrain, plain color, tile pattern, lined designs, leather, granite, now available in prefinished wallpanels at most building supply dealers make it a simple matter for the householder to put an end to re-

decorating trouble and costs and still permit making every room different and attractive.

Prefinished wallpanels are made of tempered hardboard in large wall-sized pieces up to four feet by twelve feet in dimension that can be applied with special adhesives to most any dry and smooth wall or ceiling surface.

Spring is the season of decision when many householders will resolve that this year things will be different in "our house" come next fall.

Since the steel industry began its huge expansion and improvement program during World War II, its production capacity has increased by more than one third.

Several Spring Housecleaning Methods Aided By Some Tips

Do you use the squirrel method of house cleaning? Or can you bear to part with old, faded garments and outdated magazines?

If you want to have a successful spring cleaning session you'll need to make up your mind to (1) discard, (2) tag curtains, draperies, rugs, bedspreads for cleaning, (3) sort all washables for the laundry before you think about cleaning chores.

Next—make a list of tasks. Big chores should be turned over to the man of the house and a few easy assignments to the youngsters.

Assemble cleaning equipment and products before you begin. Worn out equipment makes the job harder and brooms, mops and the like are inexpensive enough to make replacement a good investment.

THE ROOM by room cleaning method is best and one or two rooms a day will help you do a more thorough job, than if you try to tackle all rooms at once. Here are some cleaning essentials that will do double-duty, keeping your cleaning basket light:

Powdered soap or detergent: Soak a cloth in soap and water solution, wring out thoroughly and clean baseboards, backs and sides of stairs, cabinets and other wood surfaces. Go over radiators, too. Walls painted with enamel or high gloss paint may be washed with a mild application of detergent or soap. Wipe down closet walls. Scrub linoleum and wood floors with soapy water. Rinse with clear water. Wash wood painted furniture, overlapping washed areas so they won't streak when dry.

Liquid or paste wax: Wax floors with self-polishing floor wax which needs no buffing or paste wax which takes longer to apply but leaves a prettier finish usually. Rubber tiles, asphalt tiles and linoleum in the kitchen should be waxed to a brilliant sheen. A thin film of liquid wax on woodwork will help protect it so that future soil, finger marks and spots will whisk off with a damp cloth. Apply the wax after the woodwork has been washed thoroughly and dried. This technique may be applied also

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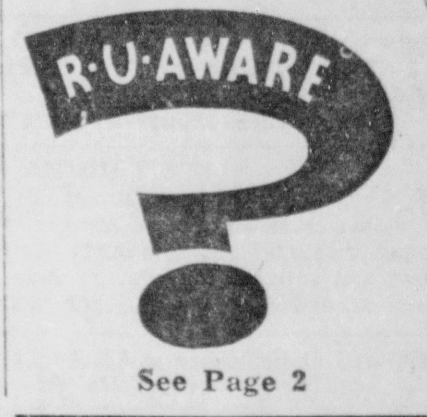
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WITH MISGIVINGS

WASHINGTON having yielded to Britain and West Europe on the proposition of increasing trade with Russia, the question of what goods may be shipped to Russia and satellites is now under discussion.

Washington insists upon trade in goods that do not enhance Russia's war making power, presumably machinery for civilian production and certain war materials. This is about as unrealistic as it is possible to become. Anything that is shipped to Russia will enhance its war making power.

Britain and France want to go farther and add a long list of goods, some of which would be strategic without stretching the imagination even slightly.

The hope of the appeasers is that trade will nurture a peaceful state of mind between the two divisions of the world and result in workable diplomatic agreements to disarm and seal up atomic weapons. What power would police Russia to safeguard against duplicity has not been revealed.

Red leaders, schooled in the Lenin-Stalin credo that the two worlds cannot agree, that the Communist party must push on until it is dominant, have not changed their spots. An influx of consumer goods, raw materials and machinery from the West may be what Russia needs to entrench itself for the grand assault.

By supplying Russia with goods that country sorely needs, the civilized world will be surrendering one of its great advantages — Russia's productive weakness. And captive nations will lose hope as Russia waxes stronger in materials.

Japan, too, is frantically seeking outlets for its goods. Probably Washington has surrendered on the trade-with-Russia front with misgivings, clinging to hope that no irretrievable mistake is being made.

WHERE TO BUILD IT

TASK OF SELECTING a site for the proposed Academy of the Air to train Air Force officers is now in the hands of a five-man commission, two of whom are civilians and three from the Air Force.

Originally 400 states, cities, counties and towns had put in applications for consideration. Many of these have been eliminated because of geographic, climatic and other reasons. There is an assumption, however, that the academy will be located somewhere in the central states.

Political pressure will not make the choice an easy one. The selection is now in the hands of an independent committee, but Congress will retain a keen interest in its decision. The cost is estimated at \$126 million and the academy has been

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Mr. Jerry H. Simpson, Jr., a reader of this column in the "Washington Post and Times Herald," poses a profoundly important question anent the Oppenheimer Case and the relationship of a scientist to his government and his conscience:

"The question you raise is more theological than political, and is, I believe, essentially this: If a man contracts to utilize his capacities in behalf of a governmental program, and discovers, or decides, that the program is immoral (as you state), is he still morally bound to his contract?"

Or, to put it another way, does a man's duty to country take precedence over his duty to God? This is, perhaps, an oversimplification, but the principle, I think, obtains. Your own statement of it is whether 'private opinion ought to prevail over Government decisions when a conflict of view appeared.' It is certainly a question not easily answered."

Truly, it is a theological question as are most of the fundamentals in life. Men live by what they believe to be true. The Marxist believes to be true that man is a product of his environment, of the tools he uses to earn a living; that morals are determined by environmental conditions, are comparative according to the times, to historic necessity. Those who abide by the Judaic-Christian interpretation of Natural Law believe that the morality of man is a revelation from God and that there are absolutes from which man can depart only at his eternal peril.

Furthermore—and this may be the essence of the problem—man possesses free will, freedom of choice. He can do good, but he also can do evil; he can be right by will and he can be wrong by will. He can choose his course, take his risk, receive the benefits or the damages for his conduct.

Applied to the scientists who demand freedom of conscience, each one of them has the right to accept an invitation to work for the Government or to refuse to work for the Government. None of them has been drafted into Government work. Even a draftee may plead a conscientious objection. A scientist who accepted a Government appointment was never imprisoned; nothing could prevent him from resigning and stating his reason for resigning privately or publicly—publicly only if he did not disclose what was not his right to disclose under the law.

However, it is not an individual scientist's prerogative, while continuing to work for the Government of the United States, to attempt, directly or indirectly, to alter a policy of Government determined by Congress and other duty constituted authorities. There may be arguments in advance of decision and a citizen may disagree with the decision after it is taken, and he may vote against the Government in an election. But a Government employee has no right to stay on the job and sabotage his employer's decision. There is no reason why a scientist is different from anybody else.

(Continued on Page Seven)

authorized by Congress, but the money hasn't been actually appropriated.

The Air Force knows what kind of site it needs and wants, and should have a decisive voice in the selection. And with increasing emphasis on air power in defense a site should be selected without delay occasioned by political pressure.



CAMEO

by HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN
The light over the door flashed on and Gale came running down the steps. "Doctor—how nice of you to bring Dooley home. Do come along in out of this wretched wind. I declare, it seems that winter is going to hang on forever!" She gave Pete her hand and bestowed a little hug on Julia.

There was the fire, leaping cheerfully in the chimney. A bowl of japonica, opening pink petals, was on the table. Thelma appeared at the pantry door, grinning her welcome.

"Get warm, both of you," Gale pulled up chairs. "Dooley, you're thinner. It's becoming, though. Doctor I'm sorry I can't offer you a cocktail, but since taxes got so ruinous I've simply stopped buying the stuff. We do have some good homemade tomato juice, though."

"Tomato juice is bursting with vitamins," she smiled at her. "Dooley could use some vitamins."

"Why, I'm simply popping with energy," protested Julia. "If I weren't I'd have dropped in my tracks long since, trying to keep up with you when you yell. You should hear him, Gale—Simon Legee in a mask and gown!"

"I'd better see to the coffee," Gale said. "Thelma always drowns it."

"I'll come too. I want to help," Julia followed her into the kitchen.

"Make yourself at home, doctor. The paper's around somewhere, I think."

In the kitchen Julia said: "Not even a glass of wine for Pete, Gale?"

Her mother's face tightened and a worried line cut between her brows. "Dooley, you don't know... I haven't wanted to tell you..."

"I know," Julia said quietly. More than you, perhaps, she was thinking, hoping that her mother had never heard the story of that sordid Christmas Eve.

"She's trying. She's doing better. John-Mark helps. I think I should have given up but for John-Mark. He keeps Ravel steady."

Julia jerked her mouth straight. John-Mark was keeping Ravel scared. "Where is she?" she asked.

"Out at the stable."

"How is Johnny? I haven't seen him in ages." Not since Mama Harriet's abortive little attempt at matchmaking.

"Johnny's terribly busy," Gale arranged three glasses on a tray, cut slices of lemon and included a salt-cellar. "I declare, my mother would be mortified to see me offering any guest this stuff. But I loved I'd never again put temptation in Rav's way. John-Mark and I agreed that it was the only thing to do. Somehow he makes her like it. He has that way with him—makes a joke of it. I suppose that's healthy, really. I don't know."

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what would happen to her if it weren't for Johnny?"

The cage, Julia was thinking. Here was the cage for the lady tiger, bars to keep her safe and the hand to feed her. The hand of John-Mark. Long ago she had been right. Always it had been John-Mark who was right for Ravel and suddenly all her schemes, her cleverly laid plans, seemed preposterous and futile. Even fantastic, the idea of clothing Pete Marshall with the allure of the already appropriated to set Ravel's raiding instincts to work, so that eventually Ravel would lose her hold on John-Mark, free him without any rending of her own heart to turn again to Julia. Why was she so stupidly confused? Why, Julia asked herself, couldn't she make up her mind, be sure of her own feeling about Johnny?

Meddling! And no doubt Pete had seen through her maneuvers. Or were his sly remarks just another repetition of his trick of planting viruses in people's mind to see what would happen? Was he sitting on the side lines now, watching her, complacently amused because in three months he would be on his way off to some lonely job concerned with nerves and reflexes but not with hearts or emotions?

A curious loneliness came over her, mixed with a kind of incredulous dismay. What if that same loneliness lay ahead for her? Yesterday she had been so smug, so arrogant even, in her thinking. Two men she had thought, and she had only to make a summoning gesture when she had made up her own mind! Even today she had felt a glow of generosity because she had been willing to concede Pete Marshall to Ravel. Ob-literated, Pete had said. Had she, in her involved contriving, obliterated herself?

Ravel came in then, wisps of chaff clinging to her clothes.

"Hi!" She tossed her cap on the table, ignoring Thelma's irritated grunt. "Gosh, I'm hungry. Who's Gale talking to, in there?"

"To Pete Marshall."

"Oh, Pete," Ravel's face changed a little. "How's the old flinty-hearted scoundrel? I wasn't going to change but maybe I'd better. Johnny will be along in a minute. I told him you were due to check in. I may as well make it plain, Dooley. You may have a toe in the crack over there but I'm holding the door!"

Julia looked at her sister levelly. "You're holding the door till you change your mind," she said; "till you see some other woman's man who looks exciting. Then if you've been able to make Johnny fall in love with you, you'll break him with no compunction at all."

No flash of fire came into Ravel's eyes. "Johnny fell in love with me when I was 16 years old," she said. "Don't waste your time making plans, Dooley. It will be utterly futile."

She kicked off her boots. "Give me time to dress, Thelma. I'll have to shower, too."

"Got to wait on Mr. John-Mark, anyway," muttered Thelma when Ravel had gone. "Maybe it ain't goin' to last, Miss Dooley, but she done changed her ways right smart lately."

How could it last? A cameo did not change. It showed a flat beauty to the eye, but underneath was the rigidity of stone. It was adornment only and by that bright insolence it prevailed. The minute she looked at Pete she'd begin practicing all her tricks again, Julia was certain.

But here again all her schemes and predictions failed. When Ravel came down, brushed and shining, in a jonquil-yellow blouse and soft tan slacks, a crisp and brittle hostility appeared to crackle between her and the doctor, like static. Pete's eyebrows did mocking acrobatics; Ravel parried with subtle shafts at him—on the defensive, Julia decided. Was Ravel daring him to remember anything that had been between them?

Gale was getting nervous. "I don't see why John-Mark doesn't come," she worried. "Call him, Ravel, and tell him Thelma's rolls will be ruined."

Ravel went to the hall and Julia, feeling a little angry at Pete, was tempted to urge him not to wait, but that, she realized, would be transparent too.

"Johnny has an unexpected guest—Sewell," Ravel said when she came back. "He'd just dropped in so I told Johnny to bring him on over."

"I'll set another place at the table," Julia went quickly to the dining-room. Ravel followed her out, took an olive from the dish and stood gnawing at it while Julia shifted silver and napery.

"Why did you bring Pete out here?" Ravel demanded abruptly. "To remind me of the one time I made a fool of myself, cold-sober?"

"I got over Pete. Had you forgotten that I gave him to you for a Christmas present?"

"You never really give things away, Rav; you know that. Only lend till you discover that they are important to somebody else. Then you snatch them back again. Are you ever going to grow up and know your own mind?"

"Why should I—when there are always people around to manage me sweetly? You were smart, Dooley. You got clear away. Nobody around to hover watchfully and see that you don't dash your foot against a stone. You're free. You don't wear nobbles. Everything you do is inferred to be perfect. You don't account for any of your actions."

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know you won't go and buy something to eat with it"

Poem penned by the Edna St. Vincent Millay of Pine Bluff, Ark.:

Try, Stop Me

That panhandler who was walking along near Hollywood and Vine with a dazed look on his face had just had an encounter with Groucho Marx—and he probably didn't get over it for weeks, if at all.

"Gimme a buck, Groucho," the panhandler had pleaded. "And I'll be honest with you. I want it to buy a drink."

"I'm not sure I can trust you," was Groucho's reply. "How do I

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A wrong telephone number sent city firemen to a local restaurant, where a bundle of laundry awaited them.

Pickaway County High School boys joined officials in tracking down a rabid fox near the school building.

Irwin Johnson was guest speaker at a social session of the Youth Canteen.

TEN YEARS AGO

A total of 338 certificates of title were issued by clerk of courts during April.

Over 150 members and guests attended a mother-daughter banquet of Von Bora Society.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith are in charge of a dinner party at Pickaway Country club.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville Republican Women will be in the receiving line for a reception at the governor's mansion.

Reports were given on state and national conferences at a meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution.

A salary boost to city firemen and proposal for two additions to the force were approved by council.

Bennett Cerf's

That panhandler who was walking along near Hollywood and Vine with a dazed look on his face had just had an encounter with Groucho Marx—and he probably didn't get over it for weeks, if at all.

"Gimme a buck, Groucho," the panhandler had pleaded. "And I'll be honest with you. I want it to buy a drink."

"I'm not sure I can trust you," was Groucho's reply. "How do I

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'm gonna marry a ballplayer! All they eat is breakfast food!"

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Father's Day is still some seven weeks (June 20) in the future but Grandpappy Jenkins reports he has already begun to save his dough so he can afford the gift he hopes the family will buy him.

Last year Grandpappy had a tough time looking thankful for his gift. It was a new lawn mower (not motorized).

After 72 years the New York Electrical society has disbanded. Lost its spark, apparently.

Gen. Ho Chi Minh of the Red forces in the Indochinese war was born Nguyen Tat Thanh. He prob-

ably changed his monicker because not even he could pronounce it.

Women don't always have the last word. A girl tried to bowl out the judge of a Chicago court. His answer: "Six months!"

A newspaper item says Nero played a bagpipe instead of a fiddle while Rome burned. Could he be was notorious as a squealer.

Some folk have the greatest of faith in their own good luck. Like, for instance, that Pennsylvania youth who tried to enter an auto he had rented in a stock car race.

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for GREATER PORK PROFITS

This tried and tested Nu-Way Swine Program has produced 196-lb. market hogs in 135 days on 3 lbs. of feed per pound of pork! It's doing a bang-up job everywhere!

1 When Pigs are 10 Days Old Feed--
NU-WAY 18% PIG JET STARTER PELLETS

An appetizing feed to speed growth, improve health of thrifty pigs and step up slow growers and poor doers. Increases rate of growth 25-30% through use of ANTI-BIOTIC, Vitamin B-12, B Vitamins and trace minerals in combination with fine protein variety.

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NU-WAY PHENOPELS (Fed Free Choice)

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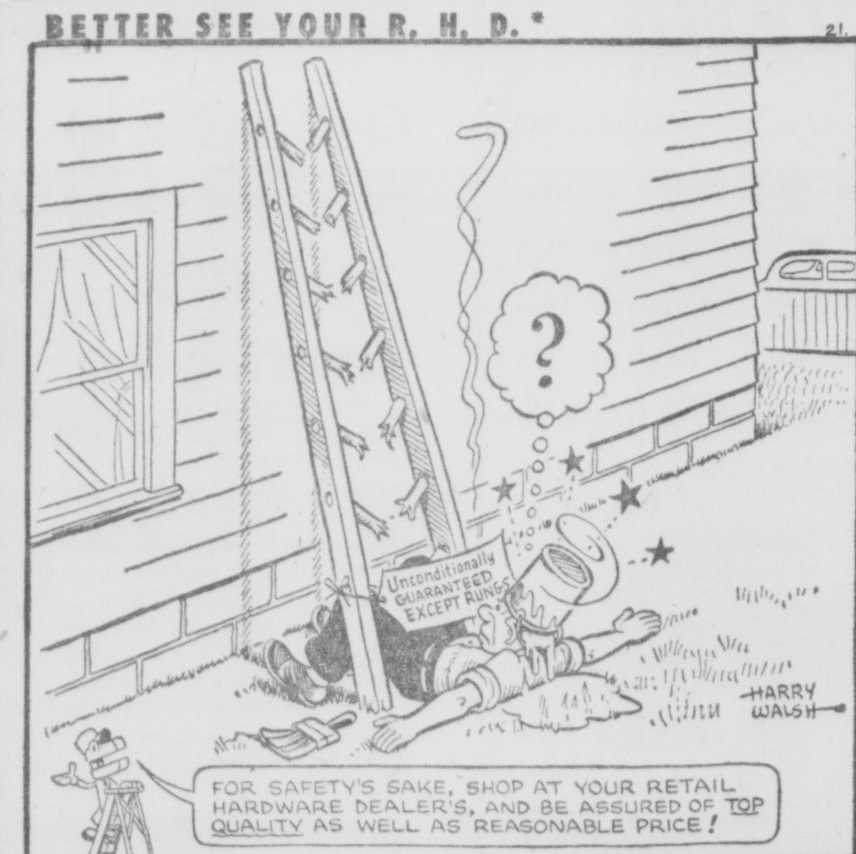
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MEANING — In short, Eisenhower avowedly strives at some risk to check and reverse a 20-year-old economic trend and philosophy. Since 1933, our production and consumption system has been sustained and expanded, to a great degree, by federal money and measures. They were employed because of the depression, the war, European and world recovery, the Korean conflict and the Russian menace.

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By Ray Tucker



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WITH MISGIVINGS

WASHINGTON having yielded to Britain and West Europe on the proposition of increasing trade with Russia, the question of what goods may be shipped to Russia and satellites is now under discussion.

Washington insists upon trade in goods that do not enhance Russia's war making power, presumably machinery for civilian production and certain war materials. This is about as unrealistic as it is possible to become. Anything that is shipped to Russia will enhance its war making power.

Britain and France want to go farther and add a long list of goods, some of which would be strategic without stretching the imagination even slightly.

The hope of the appeasers is that trade will nurture a peaceful state of mind between the two divisions of the world and result in workable diplomatic agreements to disarm and seal up atomic weapons. What power would police Russia to safeguard against duplicity has not been revealed.

Red leaders, schooled in the Lenin-Stalin credo that the two worlds cannot agree, that the Communist party must push on until it is dominant, have not changed their spots. An influx of consumer goods, raw materials and machinery from the West may be what Russia needs to entrench itself for the grand assault.

By supplying Russia with goods that country sorely needs, the civilized world will be surrendering one of its great advantages — Russia's productive weakness. And captive nations will lose hope as Russia waxes stronger in materials.

Japan, too, is frantically seeking outlets for its goods. Probably Washington has surrendered on the trade-with-Russia front with misgivings, clinging to hope that no irretrievable mistake is being made.

WHERE TO BUILD IT

TASK OF SELECTING a site for the proposed Academy of the Air to train Air Force officers is now in the hands of a five-man commission, two of whom are civilians and three from the Air Force.

Originally 400 states, cities, counties and towns had put in applications for consideration. Many of these have been eliminated because of geographic, climatic and other reasons. There is an assumption, however, that the academy will be located somewhere in the central states.

Political pressure will not make the choice an easy one. The selection is now in the hands of an independent committee, but Congress will retain a keen interest in its decision. The cost is estimated at \$126 million and the academy has been

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Mr. Jerry H. Simpson, Jr., a reader of this column in the "Washington Post and Times Herald," poses a profoundly important question anent the Oppenheimer Case and the relationship of a scientist to his government and his conscience:

"The question you raise is more theological than political, and is, I believe, essentially this: If a man contracts to utilize his capacities in behalf of a governmental program, and discovers, or decides, that the program is immoral (as you state), is he still morally bound to his contract?"

Or, to put it another way, does a man's duty to country take precedence over his duty to God? This is, perhaps, an oversimplification, but the principle, I think, obtains. Your own statement of it is whether 'private opinion ought to prevail over Government decisions when a conflict of view appeared.' It is certainly a question not easily answered."

Truly, it is a theological question as are most of the fundamentals in life. Men live by what they believe to be true. The Marxist believes to be true that man is a product of his environment, of the tools he uses to earn a living; that morals are determined by environmental conditions, are comparative according to the times, to historic necessity. Those who abide by the Judaic-Christian interpretation of Natural Law believe that the morality of man is a revelation from God and that there are absolutes from which man can depart only at his eternal peril.

Furthermore—and this may be the essence of the problem—man possesses free will, freedom of choice. He can do good, but he also can do evil; he can be right by will and he can be wrong by will. He can choose his course, take his risk, receive the benefits or the damages for his conduct.

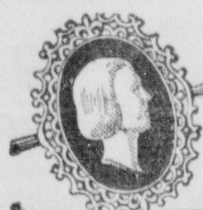
Applied to the scientists who demand freedom of conscience, each one of them has the right to accept an invitation to work for the Government or to refuse to work for the Government. None of them has been drafted into Government work. Even a draftee may plead a conscientious objection. A scientist who accepted a Government appointment was never imprisoned; nothing could prevent him from resigning and stating his reason for resigning privately or publicly—publicly only if he did not disclose what was not his right to disclose under the law.

However, it is not an individual scientist's prerogative, while continuing to work for the Government of the United States, to attempt, directly or indirectly, to alter a policy of Government determined by Congress and other duly constituted authorities. There may be arguments in advance of decision and a citizen may disagree with the decision after it is taken, and he may vote against the Government in an election. But a Government employee has no right to stay on the job and sabotage his employer's decision. There is no reason why a scientist is different from anybody else.

(Continued on Page Seven)

authorized by Congress, but the money hasn't been actually appropriated.

The Air Force knows what kind of site it needs and wants, and should have a decisive voice in the selection. And with increasing emphasis on air power in defense a site should be selected without delay occasioned by political pressure.



CAMEO

by HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

THE light over the door flashed on and Gale came running down the steps. "Doctor—how nice of you to bring Dooley home. Do come along in out of this wretched wind. I declare, it seems that winter is going to hang on forever!" She gave Pete her hand and bestowed a little hug on Julia.

There was the fire, leaping cheerfully in the chimney. A bowl of japonica, opening pink petals, was on the table. Thelma appeared at the pantry door, grinning her welcome.

"Get warm, both of you." Gale pulled up chairs. "Dooley, you're thinner. It's becoming, though. Doctor I'm sorry I can't offer you a cocktail, but since taxes got so ruinous I've simply stopped buying the stuff. We do have some good homemade tomato juice, though."

"Tomato juice is bursting with vitamins." He smiled at her. "Dooley could use some vitamins." "Why, I'm simply popping with energy," protested Julia. "If I weren't I'd have dropped in my tracks long since, trying to keep up with you when you yell. You should hear him, Gale—Simon Legee in a mask and gown!"

"I'd better see to the coffee," Gale said. "Thelma always drowns it."

"I'll come too. I want to help," Julia followed her into the kitchen.

"Make yourself at home, doctor. The paper's around somewhere, I think."

In the kitchen Julia said: "Not even a glass of wine for Pete, Gale?"

Her mother's face tightened and a worried line cut between her brows. "Dooley, you don't know... I haven't wanted to tell you..."

"I know," Julia said quietly. More than you, perhaps, she was thinking, hoping that her mother had never heard the story of that sordid Christmas Eve.

"She's trying. She's doing better. John-Mark helps. I think I should have given up but for John-Mark. He keeps Ravel steady."

Julia jerked her mouth straight. John-Mark was keeping Ravel scared. "Where is she?" she asked. "Out at the stable."

"How is Johnny? I haven't seen him in ages." Not since Mama Harriet's abortive little attempt at matchmaking.

"Johnny's terribly busy," Gale arranged three glasses on a tray, cut slices of lemon and included a salt-cellar. "I declare, my mother would be mortified to see me offering any guest this stuff. But I vowed I'd never again put temptation in Rav's way. John-Mark and I agreed that it was the only thing to do. Somehow he makes her like it. He has that way with him—makes a joke of it. I suppose that's healthy, really. I don't know."

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what would happen to her if it weren't for Johnny."

The cage, Julia was thinking. Here was the cage for the lady tiger, bars to keep her safe and the hand to feed her. The hand of John-Mark. Long ago she had been right. Always it had been John-Mark who was right for Ravel and suddenly all her schemes, her cleverly laid plans, seemed preposterous and futile. Even fantastic, the idea of clothing Pete Marshall with the allure of the already appropriated to set Ravel's raiding instincts to work, so that eventually Ravel would lose her hold on John-Mark, free him without any rendering of her own heart to turn again to Julia. Why was she so stupidly confused? Why, Julia asked herself, couldn't she make up her mind, be sure of her own feeling about Johnny?

Meddling! And no doubt Pete had seen through her maneuvers. Or were his sly remarks just another repetition of his trick of planting viruses in people's mind to see what would happen? Was he sitting on the side lines now, watching her, complacently amused because in three months he would be on his way off to some lonely job concerned with nerves and reflexes but not with hearts or emotions?

A curious loneliness came over her, mixed with a kind of incredulous dismay. What if that same loneliness lay ahead for her? Yesterday she had been so smug, so arrogant even, in her thinking. Two men she had thought, and she had only to make a summoning gesture when she had made up her own mind! Even today she had felt a glow of generosity because she had been willing to concede Pete Marshall to Ravel. Obliterated, Pete had said. Had she, in her involved contriving, obliterated herself?

Ravel came in then, wisps of chaff clinging to her clothes. "Hi!" She tossed her cap on the table, ignoring Thelma's irritated grunt. "Gosh, I'm hungry. Who's Gale talking to, in there?"

"To Pete Marshall."

"Oh, Pete," Ravel's face changed a little. "How's the old flinty-hearted scoundrel? I wasn't going to change but maybe I'd better. Johnny will be along in a minute. I told him you were due to check in. I may as well make it plain, Dooley. You may have a toe in the crack over there but I'm holding the door!"

Julia looked at her sister levelly. "You're holding the door till you change your mind," she said; "till you see some other woman's man who looks exciting. Then if you've been able to make Johnny fall in love with you, you'll break him with no compunction at all."

No flash of fire came into Ravel's eyes. "Johnny fell in love with me when I was 16 years old," she said. "Don't waste your time making plans, Dooley. It will be utterly futile."

She kicked off her boots. "Give me time to dress, Thelma. I'll have to shower, too."

"Got to wait on Mr. John-Mark, anyway," muttered Thelma when Ravel had gone. "Maybe it ain't goin' to last, Miss Dooley, but she done changed her ways right smart lately."

How could it last? A cameo did not change. It showed a flat beauty to the eye, but underneath was the rigidity of stone. It was adorning only and by that bright insolence it prevailed. The minute she looked at Pete she'd begin practicing all her tricks again, Julia was certain.

But here again all her schemes and predictions failed. When Ravel came down, brushed and shining, in a jonquil-yellow blouse and soft tan slacks, a crisp and brittle hostility appeared to crackle between her and the doctor, like static. Pete's eyebrows did mocking acrobatics; Ravel parried with subtle shafts at him—on the defensive, Julia decided. Was Ravel daring him to remember anything that had been between them?

Gale was getting nervous. "I don't see why John-Mark doesn't come," she worried. "Call him, Ravel, and tell him Thelma's rolls will be ruined."

Ravel went to the hall and Julia, feeling a little angry at Pete, was tempted to urge him not to bait her, but that, she realized, would be transparent too.

"Johnny has an unexpected guest—Sewell," Ravel said when she came back. "He'd just dropped in so I told Johnny to bring him on over."

"I'll set another place at the table," Julia went quickly to the dining-room. Ravel followed her out, took an olive from the dish and stood gnawing at it while Julia shifted silver and napery.

"Why did you bring Pete out here?" Ravel demanded abruptly. "To remind me of the one time I made a fool of myself, colder?"

Julia counted spoons calmly. "There was a rumor that you were in love with Pete. 'Terribly in love' was the way it was reported to me."

"I got over Pete. Had you forgotten that I gave him to you for a Christmas present?"

"You never really give things away, Rav; you know that. Only lend till you discover that they are important to somebody else. Then you snatch them back again. Are you ever going to grow up and know your own mind?"

"Why should I—when there are always people around to manage me sweetly? You were smart, Dooley. You got clear away. Nobody around to hover watchfully and see that you don't dash your foot against a stone. You're free. You don't wear hobbies. Everything you do is inferred to be perfect. You don't account for any of your actions."

(To Be Continued.)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A wrong telephone number sent city firemen to a local restaurant, where a bundle of laundry awaited them.

Pickaway County High School boys joined officials in tracking down a rabid fox near the school building.

Irwin Johnson was guest speaker at a social session of the Youth Canteen.

TEN YEARS AGO

A total of 338 certificates of title were issued by clerk of courts during April.

Over 180 members and guests attended a mother-daughter banquet of Von Bora Society.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Smith are in charge of a dinner party at Pickaway Country club.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Republican Women will be in the receiving line for a reception at the governor's mansion.

Reports were given on state and national conferences at a meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution.

A salary boost to city firemen and proposal for two additions to the force were approved by council.

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Try, Stop Me

That panhandler who was walking along near Hollywood and Vine with a dazed look on his face had just had an encounter with Groucho Marx—and he probably didn't get over it for weeks, if at all.

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"I'm not sure I can trust you," was Groucho's reply. "How do I

know you won't go and buy something to eat with it?"

Poem penned by the Edna St. Vincent Millay of Pine Bluff, Ark.:

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By Ray Tucker

Monday Club Hears Reports Of Convention Delegates

Officer, Committee Resumes Are Given

Monday club held its last meeting of the season with a report of officers and committee chairman and a resume of a convention of Ohio Federation of Women's clubs given by the delegates.

Mrs. Donald Mitchell conducted the business session and reported on activities of the club during the past year.

Mrs. Arthur K. Johnson gave a report on an Association of Women's club meeting. She reminded a club women of a social session to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Presbyterian church. Invitations were distributed for an antique show to be held in June.

Reports also were given by Mrs. James Reichelderfer, secretary; Mrs. George Barnes, chairman of an articles for the blind committee; and Miss Gretchen Moeller, chairman of a student aid committee.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Miss Anne Leist gave reports as delegates to the fifty-seventh annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs held at the Desler Hilton Hotel in Columbus.

Mrs. Johnson stated that Monday club had two representatives on the convention program. Mrs. Ray W. Davis, dean of departments, served as coordinator for the department meetings. Mrs. Tom Renick held a display of antiques and spoke at an American home department meeting on the work of her antique department.

Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Renick and Mrs. Johnson attended the Southeast district luncheon when Mrs. Charles Bruney of Jackson was elected district president. They also attended the installation banquet Wednesday evening when Mrs. Davis was installed as first vice-president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Johnson reported on an address given by Miss Ethel Foster, who visited forty countries as representative of the general federation to develop a better understanding of the work of club women all over the world.

Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, first vice president of the General Federation, spoke on "We Went to Brazil" and "A Clubwoman Looks at the United Nations". Mrs. Johnson reported that she was the first woman allowed to visit a coffee stock exchange. Mrs. Chapman stated that in the past, Brazilians had used coffee for fuel as there was no market for it, and had neglected their plantations. Frost has cut into the production from new plantations, creating a severe shortage, but Brazil is still desirous of supplying the coffee needs of the United States.

Miss Leist reported that 650 clubs, having a total of 85,000 women were represented at this convention. For the first time in its history, the organization has a state headquarters, which is located in the Brunson Building, Columbus.

Miss Leist stated that Tuesday's speaker was Mrs. J. B. Pence, who talked on "Faithful Companions, Books." Included in her resume were "A Song of Ruth", "Civil War", "These Were the

St. Philip's To Hold Parish Dinner Meeting

St. Philip's Church parish family will meet in the parish house at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday for another in a series of covered dish dinners. All members of the parish family including the children are expected to attend.

Following the fellowship dinner, The Rev. F. C. F. Randolph, Rector of St. John's, Lancaster, will present a travelogue of the British Isles which will be illustrated by film strips and slides taken during a tour of Britain last Summer.

Members of St. Philip's are asked by the Rector to bring their own place settings for themselves and guests. All food will be placed on a common table and parishioners will serve themselves in cafeteria style.

Calendar

TUESDAY
PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL
Staff, Knights of Pythias hall, 8 p. m.
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, ORDER of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Women, "Bless this House" and "The Royal Boy".

C. William O'Neil, Attorney-General of Ohio, spoke at the evening banquet on personal responsibility. He advised the members to take a more active part in legislative affairs, adding that attention should be given to learning why some of our programs fail.

Paul Blaisdell of New York City's safety department stated that drivers license examinations should be based on mental, physical and psychological testing. He said that unless we know why drivers operate recklessly, we cannot hope to reduce accidents.

Closing sessions of the convention were key-noted with this message, "We can take home inspiration". Mrs. Ruth Youngdahl Nelson, director of United Church Women, stated that the best bulwark against Communism is family worship, family council and family fun.

Two musical numbers followed the reports of delegates. Mrs. Ralph Hosler sang, "The House on the Hill" and "Rose in the Bud". She was accompanied by Mrs. Martin Cromley at the piano.



You Can Lose Weight

UHRICHSVILLE, OHIO "Renna Concentrate has done me a world of good. I was overweight at 152 lbs. when I started taking Renna," writes Julia Ferral, 320 Packer St., Uhrichsville, Ohio. "Thanks to Renna I am down to my normal weight of 132 lbs." Ask your druggist for 4 ounces of liquid RENNA Concentrate. You'll never know a hungry moment while reducing with RENNA.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Personals

Mrs. Carl Anderson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. John Kondrat and children, Carolyn and John of Darien, Conn., have returned to their homes after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Eccard of Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. Phil Glick and children, Karen and Joe, have returned to their home in Stryker after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen of E. Mound St. and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dearth of Circleville Route 1.

Junior Womans club will meet at 8 p. m. at Container Corporation for a tour of the plant. A business session will be held at 9 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Penn of Springhollow Road.

Dorcas Pathfinder Class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Talmer Wise of E. Franklin St. instead of in the home of Mrs. Edward McCann as originally planned.

Diana Quincel Is Honored At Birthday Fete

Diana Jean Quincel, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Whaley Quincel of Circleville Route 4, was honored on her eighth birthday with a party given by her aunt, Mrs. Gerald Majors of 489 E. Franklin St.

Games and contests were enjoyed by the guests and prizes were awarded to Ginger Young and Patty Quincel. Door prize was given to Marcella Andrews.

Refreshments were served from

Hosts District Homemaker Meet

The Fayette County Home Demonstration Council was hostess Monday to the annual Home Demonstration meeting of District 10. The traditional National theme "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World", was used for the program, marking National Home Demonstration Week.

Speakers during the day were: Mrs. Jay Lawrence, state home demonstration council president; Miss Nellie Watts, state home demonstration leader; Miss Marie Walters, assistant state home demonstration leader in southwest Ohio; Miss June Boyd, Minnie Price Scholarship recipient and 1953 International Farm Youth Exchange student to England; Mrs. Henry Emig, 1953 delegate to Associated Country Women of the World in Canada.

Mrs. Ralph Dunkle of Pickaway County was in charge of group singing.

Those attending from Pickaway County were: Mrs. Jesse Peart, Mrs. Franklin Mace, Mrs. Wayne Fee, Mrs. Lewis Dean, Mrs. Russell Yapple, Mrs. Roy Teegardin, Mrs. R. L. Newton, Mrs. Don Roush, Mrs. C. V. Neal, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Noah List, Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Mrs. Noble Barr, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Mrs. Dunkle, and Mrs. Dick Tootle, district secretary-treasurer.

a table decorated with arrangements of Spring flowers flanked by pink candles. A white tablecloth was accented with colored napkins.

Guests at the affair included Diana Jean Quincel, honored guest, Jill Jenkins, Sandra Quincel, Patty Quincel, Marcella Andrews, Sarah Mowery and Ginger Young.

Ashville Women's Civic Club Holds Officer Election

Ashville Women's Civic Club held an election of officers meeting in the Ashville school.

The following members were elected to offices: Mrs. Lowell Cooper, president; Mrs. James Courtright, vice president; Mrs. David Klammforth, recording secretary; Mrs. John Hardin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Margulis, treasurer, and Miss Nellie Osterle, chairman of program committee.

New members accepted into the club were Mrs. Emerson Abts, and Mrs. Charles Helsler. Sterley Croman of Circleville showed colored slides of his conducted tour of Europe with explanatory remarks.

Plans were made to take part in a summer recreation project and all members agreed to take a vital interest in the community building now under construction in the park, and to support the efforts of the Community Club.

The next regular meeting is to be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. David Klammforth.

Paul Johnsons Are Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Orr of Cleveland and children, First Lt. Robert Marr Johnson and First Lt. Marilyn Cook, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson and daughters of Woodland Drive.

A dinner party was held in the Johnson home in honor of the guests. Miss Carrie Johnson was an additional guest at the dinner.

Sunday evening dinner guests of the Johnsons were Mrs. W. K. Orr and Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. David Fullen of Dartmouth Drive, Lt. Johnson and Lt. Cook.

Local Officers To Attend DAR District Meet

The Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a central district Regents meeting Wednesday in Ilionka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad St., Columbus.

Mrs. Martin W. Cromley of Ashville, central district director, will preside over the sessions, which will begin at 10 a. m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Pickaway Plains chapter is one of the 18 chapters comprising the Central district. Officers of Pickaway Plains chapter who plan to attend are Mrs. W. Emmerson

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Pamper yourself with this beautiful silk satin slip. The bodice and soft hemline flounce are made of permanently pleated nylon sheer and nylon lace. So luxurious looking, yet will wear and wear — wash easily. White, Petal, Black. Sizes: Miss 10-18, Little Miss 9-15.

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GUY "Smoke" Pickerington said the 500 W. Rock chicks he got last year proved satisfactory so that's why he got 500 more this year. TRY Ehrlich's Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster for more chicks. Free catalog. Heavy Cocks 100—\$8. Leg. \$3. Started W. Rock, W. Wyandotte pullets 4 wks old.

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Circleville Nine Faces Newark At Lewis Park

Circleville High School plays host to Newark in district competition at Ted Lewis Park Wednesday at 4 p. m., weather permitting. Newark is last year's defending district champion in Class A, having been beaten only in the state finals by Cincinnati.

"We'll try to give them a warm reception in spite of this chill," Tiger Coach Dick Boyd commented. "I think our chances are pretty fair if we keep playing the same type of ball we have been in our last few games."

Boyd announced that Don Skinner, star senior right-hander, will draw the pitching assignment. He also added that there is some question as to how many returning lettermen Newark has on this year's team.

"Unless the sun stays out most of Tuesday," Boyd also pointed out, "we may not be able to get the field at Lewis Park in shape. If we can't we'll have to make other arrangements." He explained that the rain and cold weather has hardened the ground.

The winner of this game will play the victor of the Columbus South-Grove City game on Friday. If the Tigers win, this second game is scheduled for Lewis Park. If not, the game will be played at Newark.

Ollie Matson Put On 'Coddled' List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Hess (R-Ohio) today named Ollie Matson, former All-America football player, and nine others as new figures in a House investigation of alleged "coddling" of Army athletes. This brought to 20 the sports figures involved.

Hess is chairman of a House armed services subcommittee which is due to begin hearings tomorrow to determine whether baseball, boxing, basketball, football and golf stars were relieved of military duties to continue their sports careers in the Army.

Indians' 1-2-3 Plate Attack Awaiting Foes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Cleveland Indians' new-found one-two-three batting attack goes after a seventh straight victory tonight, hoping to match the club's best effort of last year.

Manager Al Lopez, who found it impossible to get his top hitters to connect on the same day last season, now sends out one of the toughest batting orders in the American League.

Opposing pitchers have to face Wally Westlake, Al Rosen and Larry Doby in that order. Westlake, who replaced Dale Mitchell in left field, has a .348 batting average. Rosen, most valuable player in the league, has a .345 and Doby is batting .286.

With five games to go on their longest trip of the season, the Indians have won seven and lost three. One more victory would bring them home with a winning jaunt, a thing much sought by the Indians who normally play best in their own park.

Lopez sends out Mike Garcia to pitch against Philadelphia's Bob Trice.

After three games at Philadelphia, the Indians move to Baltimore for two games and then go back to Cleveland for a home stand. The first game at Cleveland will be the night of May 10, against New York.

A game at Washington was rained out last night.

Chisox Given Help In Holding Lead In AL

No 'Cousins' This Year On Yankee List; Bronx Bombers Ranked Fifth

By The Associated Press

The Chicago White Sox are making every effort to run off and hide from the New York Yankees in the American League pennant race and for a change they're getting some help.

For more seasons than they care to remember the rest of the managers in the league have found out the hard way that no team can beat the Bronx Bombers all by itself.

The New Yorkers always discovered a cousin or two somewhere, teams they could whip with ease while the contenders were busy battering each other out of the pennant race.

But not so far in 1954.

Every team the Yanks have played has beaten them at least once. And they've played every team in the league except Baltimore. The Orioles open a three-game series in New York today.

Meanwhile, the White Sox have recovered from three quick losses at the start of the season and have won nine of their last 12 games. They lead the league by one game over the surprising Detroit Tigers and hold a four-game edge over the Yankees.

From start to finish a year ago the Yankees never were more than one game out of first place.

In addition to the pleasure of having the other teams beat the Yankees, the White Sox have received phenomenal pitching from unexpected sources and excellent hitting from a couple of fellows who have to produce to keep the pennant threat alive.

Johnny Groth, a 253 weakling with the St. Louis Browns last year, is leading the Sox with a .364 average. Ferris Fain, who followed two straight batting championships with a .256 performance last season, is hitting at a .328 clip.

Bob Keegan, Sandy Consuegra and Don Johnson have accounted for seven victories without being beaten. Johnson, former Yankee property, is a fugitive from Toronto. Keegan and Consuegra had a combined 1953 record of 14-10.

Consuegra won his second one yesterday. Despite the 14-3 score against the Philadelphia Athletics, he gave up only two hits, a bunt single and a windblown double, both by Forrest (Spook) Jacobs.

Consuegra had a perfect game working until Jacobs got his double with one out in the seventh.

The St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Giants 8-2 last night in the only other activity in either league. It was too cold at Milwaukee for Brooklyn to play the last place Braves and it was too wet at Washington for the Senators' game with Cleveland.

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Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Swing loosely | 4. Hebrew letter |
| 5. Leading actor | 5. Glossy fabric |
| 9. Full of life | 6. Temporary |
| 10. Sign of the zodiac | 7. Breeze |
| 12. Bestowed | 8. Regains |
| 13. Stiffening agent | 9. Grow old |
| 14. English river | 11. Foot covering |
| 15. Measure (Iceland) | 13. Vehicle with runners |
| 16. Hawaiian bird | 15. At a distance |
| 17. Protective | 12. Of a bishop |
| 20. Land-measure | 19. River (So. Am.) |
| 22. Cushion | 20. Rough lava |
| 23. Frozen water | 21. Rearrange to the center |
| 24. Sea god (Teut.) | 27. Toward |
| 26. Core | 29. Bewilder |
| 28. Lettuce | 31. Grows on north side of a tree |
| 29. Put on, as clothes | 32. Plant used at Christmas |
| 30. Therefore | 33. A column |
| 31. Tradesmen | |
| 34. Ahead | |
| 35. Percolate | |
| 36. Chop | |
| 39. A metal stitch | |
| 41. Father | |
| 42. Part of calyx of flower | |
| 43. Thin, brittle cookie | |
| 44. Depend | |
| 45. Poker stake | |

1. Plant yielding linen thread

2. Dwelled

3. Hail!

4. Hebrew letter

5. Glossy fabric

6. Temporary

7. Breeze

8. Regains

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BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



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Room and Board



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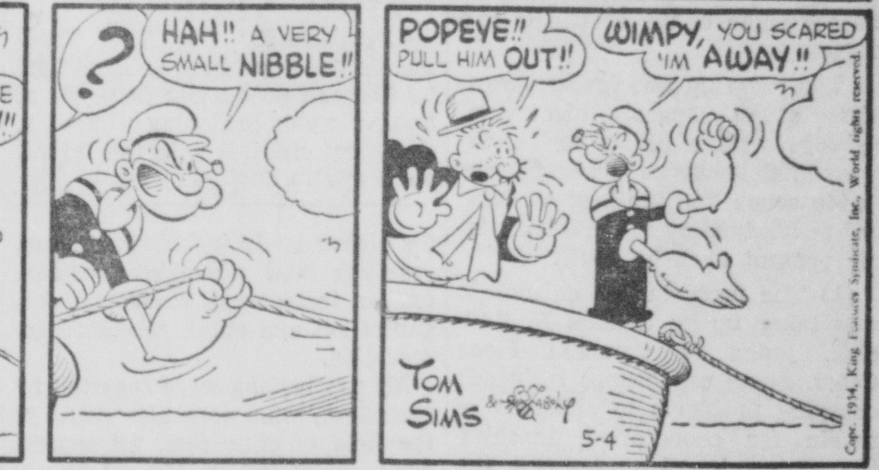
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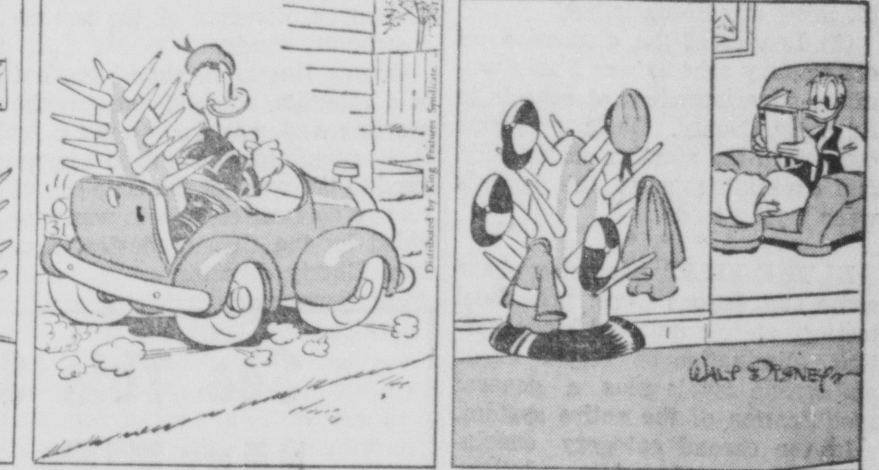
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Scott's Scrap Book



Circleville Nine Faces Newark At Lewis Park

Circleville High School plays host to Newark in district competition at Ted Lewis Park Wednesday at 4 p. m., weather permitting. Newark is last year's defending district champion in Class A, having been beaten only in the state finals by Cincinnati.

"We'll try to give them a warm reception in spite of this chill," Tiger Coach Dick Boyd commented. "I think our chances are pretty fair if we keep playing the same type of ball we have been in our last few games."

Boyd announced that Don Skinner, star senior righthander, will draw the pitching assignment. He also added that there is some question as to how many returning lettermen Newark has on this year's team.

"Unless the sun stays out most of Tuesday," Boyd also pointed out, "we may not be able to get the field at Lewis Park in shape. If we can't we'll have to make other arrangements." He explained that the rain had cold weather has hardened the ground.

The winner of this game will play the victor of the Columbus South-Grove City game on Friday. If the Tigers win, this second game is scheduled for Lewis Park. If not, the game will be played at Newark.

Ollie Matson Put On 'Coddled' List

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Hess (R-Ohio) today named Ollie Matson, former All-America football player, and nine others as new figures in a House investigation of alleged "coddling" of Army athletes. This brought to 20 the sports figures involved.

Hess is chairman of a House armed services subcommittee which is due to begin hearings tomorrow to determine whether baseball, boxing, basketball, football and golf stars were relieved of military duties to continue their sports careers in the Army.

Indians' 1-2-3 Plate Attack Awaiting Foes

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Cleveland Indians' new-found one-two-three batting attack goes after a seventh straight victory tonight, hoping to match the club's best effort of last year.

Manager Al Lopez, who found it impossible to get his top hitters to connect on the same day last season, now sends out one of the toughest batting orders in the American League.

Opposing pitchers have to face Wally Westlake, Al Rosen and Larry Doby in that order. Westlake, who replaced Dale Mitchell in left field, has a .348 batting average. Rosen, most valuable player in the league, has a .345 and Doby is batting .286.

With five games to go on their longest trip of the season, the Indians have won seven and lost three. One more victory would bring them home with a winning jaunt, a thing much sought by the Indians who normally play best in their own park.

Lopez sends out Mike Garcia to pitch against Philadelphia's Bob Trice. After three games at Philadelphia, the Indians move to Baltimore for two games and then go back to Cleveland for a home stand. The first game at Cleveland will be the night of May 10, against New York.

A game at Washington was rained out last night.

North-South High School Stars Named

MURRAY, Ky. (AP)—Participants in the sixth annual North-South high school basketball game here June 12 have been completed with the naming of 12 players for the Northern team.

Three of the Northern players are from Illinois and three are from Ohio.

Ohio's three are Richard Bogenrife, 6-2 forward from Midway High School in Sedalia; Jack Kelly, 6-3 1/2 guard from St. Edward High School in Lakewood; and Owen Lawson, 5-11 1/2 guard from Middletown High School.

Chisox Given Help In Holding Lead In AL

No 'Cousins' This Year On Yankee List; Bronx Bombers Ranked Fifth

By The Associated Press
The Chicago White Sox are making every effort to run off and hide from the New York Yankees in the American League pennant race and for a change they're getting some help.

For more seasons than they care to remember the rest of the managers in the league have found out the hard way that no team can beat the Bronx Bombers all by itself.

The New Yorkers always discovered a cousin or two somewhere, teams they could whip with ease while the contenders were busy battering each other out of the pennant race.

But not so far in 1954. Every team the Yanks have played has beaten them at least once. And they've played every team in the league except Baltimore. The Orioles open a three-game series in New York today.

Meanwhile, the White Sox have recovered from three quick losses at the start of the season and have won nine of their last 12 games. They lead the league by one game over the surprising Detroit Tigers and hold a four-game edge over the Yankees.

From start to finish a year ago the Yankees never were more than one game out of first place.

In addition to the pleasure of having the other teams beat the Yankees, the White Sox have received phenomenal pitching from unexpected sources and excellent hitting from a couple of fellows who have to produce to keep the pennant threat alive.

Johnny Groth, a 253 wealking with the St. Louis Browns last year, is leading the Sox with a .364 average. Ferris Fain, who followed two straight batting championships with a .256 performance last season, is hitting at a .328 clip.

Bob Keegan, Sandy Consuegra and Don Johnson have accounted for seven victories without being beaten. Johnson, former Yankee property, is a fugitive from Toronto. Keegan and Consuegra had a combined 1953 record of 14-10.

Consuegra won his second one yesterday. Despite the 14-3 score against the Philadelphia Athletics, he gave up only two hits, a bunt single and a windblown double, both by Forrest (Spook) Jacobs.

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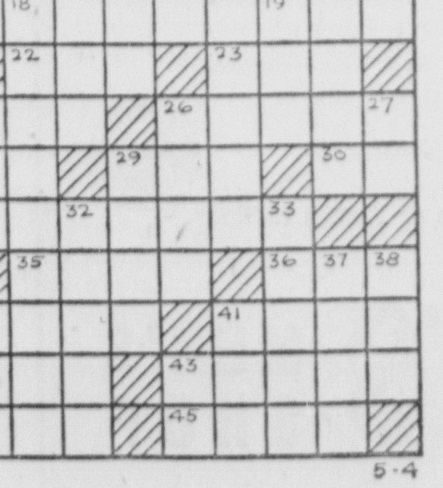
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 - Sea god
 - Core
 - Letuce
 - Put on, as clothes
 - Therapists
 - Ahead
 - Porcelate
 - Chop
 - A metal stitch
 - Father
 - Part of calyx of flower
 - Thin, brittle cookie
 - Depend
 - Poker stake
 - DOWN
 - Plant yielding linen thread
 - Dwelt
 - Ha!l

1. Of a tribe on the upper Indus (India)
26. Sharpener
27. Toward
29. Bewilder
31. Grows on north side of a tree
32. Plant used at Christmas
33. A column
37. Fencing sword
38. Conflict
40. Mimic
41. Kitchen utensil
43. Burmese language

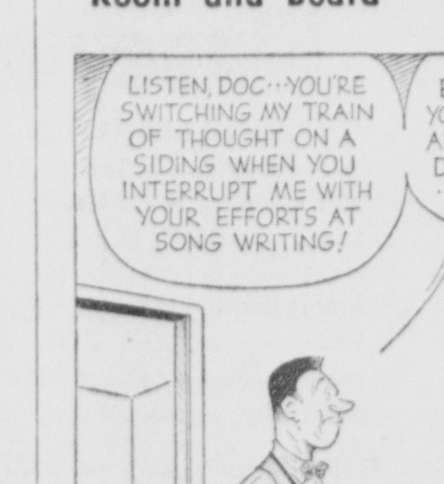
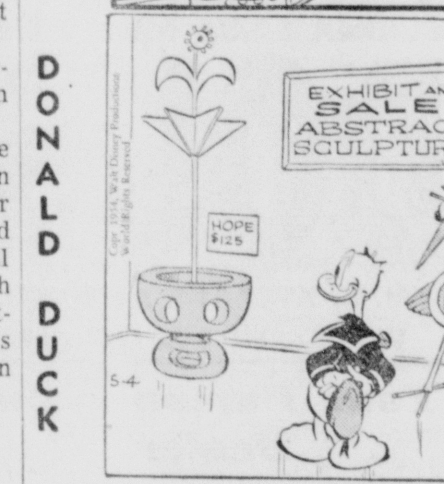


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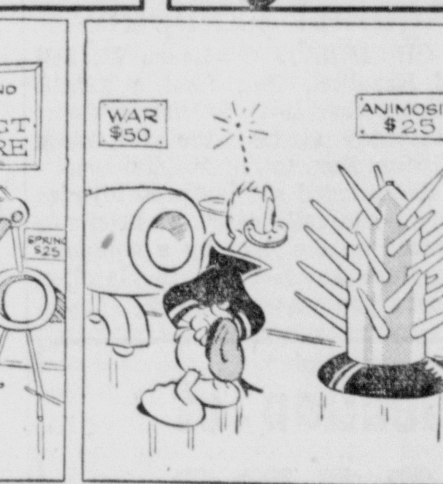
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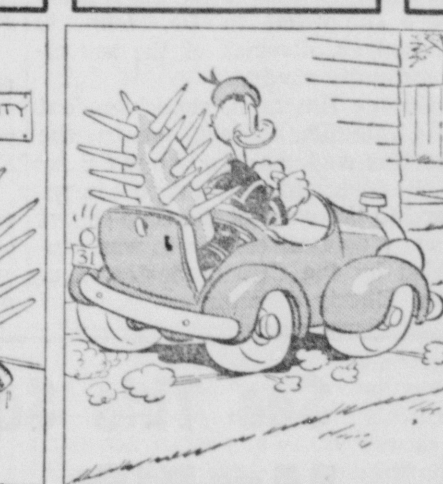
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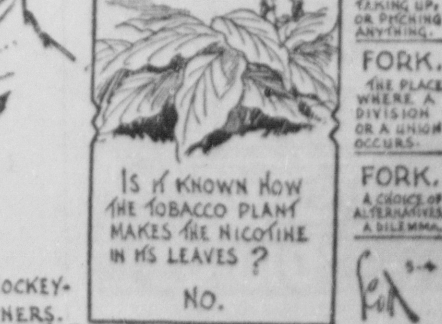
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Educational Field Problems Discussed At Recent Conference

Scope Of Talks Also Includes Some Solutions

Many Ideas To Be Referred To Others For Further Study

Basic problems in education and ways of solving them were the topics in a recent discussion held at Circleville High School. The sub-conference was sponsored by the Ohio Association of School Administrators with George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, as chairman of the central Ohio region.

The program was broken down into seven separate discussion groups with a leader for each group. Conclusions were of such wide scope that the best method of understanding the problems is to present each by itself.

(1) The problem of citizenship was taken up by William D. Radcliff, judge of Common Pleas Court. Some conclusions included: carrying problems to all types of media for cooperation, teaching the subject in all grades and the teaching of self-discipline.

(2) Leader of the discussion of elementary schools was Paul Cummins, superintendent of schools in Fairfield County. Basic problems concerned the starting school child and explaining what the schools were trying to do.

IN THE FIRST discussion phase some suggestions were: pre-school testing, state supported kindergartens, elimination of report cards and grade levels plus a general modification of the entire system.

In the second category conclusions were good public relations through word of mouth and handbooks and recommendations on how to better understand the schools' purposes.

(3) Expectations of high schools was the topic lead by Frank Fischer, former superintendent of Circleville schools. Better salaries and working conditions for teachers, parental interest to increase pupils' interest and compromising needs to balance college and vocational preparations were some of the discussions.

(4) Washington C. H. Superintendent of Schools W. A. Smith lead the talks on a better understanding of school problems. Getting the problems across to the public and consolidation of small districts received most attention. Professional methods of advertising were suggested as a means of getting messages across. Also advantages of pooling small areas were explored.

(5) The problem of where and how to find teachers was discussed by H. J. Bowers, supervisor of teacher education and certification of the state department of education in Ohio. Not only to find teachers but how to keep them and encourage new aspirants were problems answered with suggestions such as better salaries, better discipline with school boards standing behind teachers and increasing teacher-pupil ratios in rural areas through consolidations.

(6) Robert Miller, principal of Liberty Union School in Fairfield County, headed a discussion on meeting the range of student abilities. Possible means of help included testing, group ranging, changes in curriculum and grading and more materials.

(7) A FINAL GROUP met to talk over which problems should be referred to survey and legislative committees. This discussion was in charge of A. E. Gower, superintendent of Ross County schools. Some of the difficulties suggested

New Judge's Wife From New Holland

Richard H. Chambers, whose wife is from New Holland, has just been named Judge of the Ninth United States Circuit Court of Appeals with headquarters in San Francisco, Calif. Chambers, a Tucson, Ariz., attorney, was appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower last week.

Mrs. Chambers is the former Mary Martin. Her father was Dr. Herbert Martin, dean of the college of philosophy at Iowa State University and frequent Rotary speaker in Circleville. Both held large land holdings in Pickaway County.

Chambers is 48 years old.

Layoff Planned

CINCINNATI — The Trailmobile Co. plant here will furlough its 930-man production force for at least a week beginning Thursday. Company officials said the layoffs were due to decline of sales.

for higher study included finances, research and planning divisions, uneven instruction standards, organization and small school representation.

All conclusions were reported by recorders, who were also noted in the field of education. All reports were submitted to Dr. John A. Ramseyer, director of the school community study.

George Hartman, superintendent of Circleville schools, opened the meeting and was followed by D. R. Stanfield with a report in regard to the work of the Ohio school survey committee. Music was provided by the CHS orchestra, Truman Eberly director.

Mutes Get Violent

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Two men in a tavern had a terrific verbal argument that ended in a stabbing yesterday, sending one of them to the hospital. Both are deaf mutes. They argued in sign language.

Boy Throws Ship Into Big Turmoil

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A small boy visiting the U. S. destroyer O'Bannon took only three minutes to throw the warship into turmoil yesterday.

The boy—one of 10,000 visitors—wandered to the vessel's bridge and pulled every lever within reach. In rapid succession he:

Sounded the general alarm, calling the crew to battle stations.

Sounded the chemical alarm, used only for atom bomb attacks.

Ordered full speed ahead all engines with the ship's telegraph.

He was just about to send a message on the destroyer's heliograph to the U. S. carrier Tarawa moored astern when the O'Bannon's deck officer sprinted onto the bridge to find out what was going on.

Employee Files Suit Against Company

CINCINNATI (AP)—Laura M. Solt of Hazelton, Pa., filed a \$50,000 damage suit in U. S. District Court yesterday against the Interstate Folding Box Co. of Middletown.

She alleged she suffered injuries when she fell over a briefcase placed on the floor by a company employee in an office in Hazelton where she was employed.

Holy Lands Trip Pictured Tonight

The Rev. Evan D. Jones, pastor of the C. E. Memorial Evangelical United Brethren Church at Newark, will show color pictures of his recent trip to the Holy Lands Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Rev. Mr. Jones spent a month on his trip last December, visiting Rome, Italy, Cairo, Egypt, Beirut, Lebanon, and Damascus in Syria. Fifteen days of his journey were spent in Bethlehem, Jordan, where he visited the Church of the Nativity, and from where he journeyed to Old Jerusalem, the Garden of Gethsemane, Bethany, Calvary, and the Garden Tomb where Christ was buried.

During a four-day stay in Galilee, he visited Nazareth, the boyhood home of Jesus, Cana, Caesarea Philippi, and other interesting places.

During the evening program, the Rev. Mr. Jones will show approximately 100 of his collection of more than 500 pictures covering his trip. He will also have with him several curios of interest from the Holy Lands. The program will last one hour.

Haverford College philosophy professor, Douglas Steer, fessor, doctor of humane letters.

Oberlin To Confer 5 Honor Degrees

OBERLIN (AP)—Oberlin College will confer five honorary degrees at its June 14 commencement.

The school announced degrees will be awarded to Theodore Steinway, president of Steinway and Sons, and John C. Baker, president of Ohio University, doctor of laws; Kenneth S. Cole, scientific director of the Naval Medical Research Institute, doctor of science; W. A. Vissert Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, doctor of divinity; Douglas Steer, fessor, doctor of humane letters.

PURINA FARM PIGS WEIGHED

DOUBLE

U. S. AVERAGE AT WEANING

WHEN CREEP FED PIG STARTENA

Your Purina Chow Dealer

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT AND ELEVATOR

Quality John Deere Farm Equipment

Highest Prices Paid For Your Grain

Junction Routes 22 and 56 West

Phone 194

The revolutionary

new soft collar

on Van Heusen

CENTURY shirts

won't wrinkle...ever

Wear it...wash it... for 14 days at

Kinsey's Risk!

Try this amazing Van Heusen Century Shirt without risking a penny! See how its exclusive soft one-piece collar remains wrinkle-free all day long... without starch or stays. See how easily it launders because the fold-line's woven in. Just iron it flat, flip it and it folds perfectly... won't wrinkle—ever! And if you don't agree it's the most satisfactory shirt you've ever worn—we will gladly give you your money back!

White Colors \$4.95

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Regular, Widespread or Short Collars, Single or French Cuffs.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

147 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 212

We Service Commercial Refrigeration

New Location, 147 W. Main St.

Choir To Feature

Ohio State University's famed Symphonic Choir, under the direction of Prof. Louis H. Diercks, will present the musical entertainment at the university's traditional Sunset Supper at 6 p. m. next Saturday on the campus. The Supper, concluding activity of Alumni Day, will bring together the four university classes—1904, 1919, 1929 and 1944—holding their reunions this year.

Court Clerk Dies

WEST UNION (AP)—Charles B. Games, 62, clerk of the Adams County common pleas court, died yesterday of a heart ailment.

NEW WHIZZER "SPECIAL"

AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

Now you can ride your own Whizzer! See this great new ready-to-ride Whizzer Special, check its economy price, and buy it NOW! You'll really start living!

\$189.50 plus tax

SEE IT NOW AT

Western Auto Associate Store

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

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See This Selection of USED CARS

- 1952 Buick 468, Club Coupe
- 1953 Ford Club Coupe, Fordomatic
- 1952 Chevrolet 4-Door, Styline Deluxe, 8,000 Miles
- 1952 Ford Victorian
- 1952 Plymouth 2-Door, Cranbrook
- 1951 Hudson Super, 2-Door
- 1950 Ford Custom, Club Coupe
- 1950 Buick Special, 2-Door
- 1949 Mercury 4-Door, Choice of 2
- 1949 Ford 2-Door, Custom
- 1949 Chevrolet Fleetline, 2-Door
- 1952 Chevrolet 1/2-T Pickup (Brand New)
- 1950 Plymouth, Club Coupe
- 1949 Willys Jeep, Metal Top, PTO, Complete Pulley Drive
- 1948 Oldsmobile 78 2-Door, Deluxe, Hydramatic
- 1946 Plymouth 4-Door
- 1946 Hudson 4-Door
- 1940 Plymouth 2-Door
- 1941 Chevrolet 2-Door
- 1939 Chevrolet Panel, 1/2-T
- 1941 Plymouth, Like New

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125 E. Main St. Phone 732

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New FRIGIDAIRE Filtra-matic DRYER

Won't throw off steamy heat or sticky lint!

Built-in Filtrator eliminates plumbing and vents!

This completely new and different Frigidaire Filtra-matic Electric Clothes Dryer does away with all clothes poles, racks and lines. Lets you dry clothes any time, anywhere in the house regardless of the weather. Clothes come out fluffy-soft, sweet-smelling... and you can dry them the way you like... bone-dry for immediate storing, or damp-dry for ironing. See the new Filtra-matic!

Buy a new Filtra-matic for only 247.95

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147 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 212

We Service Commercial Refrigeration

New Location, 147 W. Main St.

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CINCINNATI

REXALL DRUGS

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INSULIN

VITAMINS

LIVER EXTRACTS

ANTIBIOTICS

BIOLOGICALS

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NORMAN E. KUTLER

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LIVER EXTRACTS

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True Value GIFTS for MOTHER

MIRRO AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

19.95

MAKES 4 TO 8 CUPS OF PERFECTLY FLAVORED COFFEE, THEN KEEPS IT DRINKING HOT FOR HOURS. CHROME FINISHED ALUMINUM

TRUE VALUE POP-UP TOASTER

12.95

Completely automatic. Toasts evenly without preheating. Dependable, beautifully designed

PYREX DINNERWARE 16-PC. SET

9.95

Beautiful, durable, heat resistant. With colorful borders and gold bands. Both practical and decorative.

VOLLRATH STAINLESS STEEL MIXER BOWL

2.95

Will not rust or discolor. Fits all standard size mixers. Four qt. size. A \$3.49 Value. Now Only

G.E. ELECTRIC "BOUDOIR" ALARM

7.95

Antique white plastic case with contrasting dark dial. Fully luminous. Shatter-proof crystal

COFFEE CARAFE

3.95

For the discriminating hostess... so necessary for gracious entertaining. It's a perfect gift for the bride-to-be. 8 cup size only

MIRRO TREASURE CHEST OF MOLDS

5.95

For beautiful molds, salads or cakes. Also make attractive wall plaques. Set includes 5 popular designs in new copper-tone finish

NEW DAZEY CAN OPENER

5.79

Safely removes entire top of any shaped can. Strong magnet keeps cut-off lid from dropping into contents of can

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS "NEW" COOK BOOK

3.95

Each recipe triple-tested for perfection. A "must" for every household... the perfect teacher for the new bride

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Educational Field Problems Discussed At Recent Conference

Scope Of Talks Also Includes Some Solutions

Many Ideas To Be Referred To Others For Further Study

Basic problems in education and ways of solving them were the topics in a recent discussion held at Circleville High School. The sub-conference was sponsored by the Ohio Association of School Administrators with George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, as chairman of the central Ohio region.

The program was broken down into seven separate discussion groups with a leader for each group. Conclusions were of such wide scope that the best method of understanding the problems is to present each by itself.

(1) The problem of citizenship was taken up by William D. Radcliff, judge of Common Pleas Court. Some conclusions included: carrying problems to all types of media for cooperation, teaching the subject in all grades and the teaching of self-discipline.

(2) Leader of the discussion of elementary schools was Paul Cummins, superintendent of schools in Fairfield County. Basic problems concerned the starting school child and explaining what the schools were trying to do.

IN THE FIRST discussion phase some suggestions were: pre-school testing, state supported kindergartens, elimination of report cards and grade levels plus a general modification of the entire system.

In the second category conclusions were good public relations through word of mouth and handbooks and recommendations on how to better understand the schools' purposes.

(3) Expectations of high schools was the topic lead by Frank Fischer, former superintendent of Circleville schools. Better salaries and working conditions for teachers, parental interest to increase pupils' interest and compromising needs to balance college and vocational preparations were some of the discussions.

(4) Washington C. H. Superintendent of Schools W. A. Smith lead the talks on a better understanding of school problems. Getting the problems across to the public and consolidation of small districts received most attention. Professional methods of advertising were suggested as a means of getting messages across. Also advantages of pooling small areas were explored.

(5) The problem of where and how to find teachers was discussed by H. J. Bowers, supervisor of teacher education and certification of the state department of education in Ohio. Not only to find teachers but how to keep them and encourage new aspirants were problems answered with suggestions such as better salaries, better discipline with school boards standing behind teachers and increasing teacher-pupil ratios in rural areas through consolidations.

(6) Robert Miller, principal of Liberty Union School in Fairfield County, headed a discussion on meeting the range of student abilities. Possible means of help included testing, group ranging, changes in curriculum and grading and more materials.

(7) A FINAL GROUP met to talk over which problems should be referred to survey and legislative committees. This discussion was in charge of A. E. Gower, superintendent of Ross County schools. Some of the difficulties suggested

New Judge's Wife From New Holland

Richard H. Chambers, whose wife is from New Holland, has just been named Judge of the Ninth United States Circuit Court of Appeals with headquarters in San Francisco, Calif. Chambers, a Tucson, Ariz., attorney, was appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower last week.

Layoff Planned

CINCINNATI — The Trailmobile Co. plant here will furlough its 930-man production force for at least a week beginning Thursday. Company officials said the layoffs were due to decline of sales.

for higher study included finances, research and planning divisions, uneven instruction standards, organization and small school representation.

All conclusions were reported by recorders, who were also noted in the field of education. All reports were submitted to Dr. John A. Ramseyer, director of the school community study.

George Hartman, superintendent of Circleville schools, opened the meeting and was followed by D. R. Stanfield with a report in regard to the work of the Ohio school survey committee. Music was provided by the CHS orchestra, Truman Eberly director.

Mutes Get Violent

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Two men in a tavern had a terrific verbal argument that ended in a stabbing yesterday, sending one of them to the hospital. Both are deaf mutes. They argued in sign language.

Boy Throws Ship Into Big Turmoil

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A small boy visiting the U. S. destroyer O'Bannon took only three minutes to throw the warship into turmoil yesterday.

The boy—one of 10,000 visitors—wandered to the vessel's bridge and pulled every lever within reach. In rapid succession he:

Sounded the general alarm, calling the crew to battle stations.

Sounded the chemical alarm, used only for atom bomb attacks.

Ordered full speed ahead all engines with the ship's telegraph.

He was just about to send a message on the destroyer's heliograph to the U. S. carrier Tarawa moored astern when the O'Bannon's deck officer sprinted onto the bridge to find out what was going on.

Employee Files Suit Against Company

CINCINNATI (AP)—Laura M. Solt of Hazelton, Pa., filed a \$50,000 damage suit in U. S. District Court yesterday against the Interstate Folding Box Co. of Middletown.

She alleged she suffered injuries when she fell over a briefcase placed on the floor by a company employee in an office in Hazelton where she was employed.



Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE
Pvt. Robin L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robin C. Jones of 128 N. Pickaway St., was among 28 students who completed an eight-week cooking course this week at Fort Benning's Third Army Food Service School.

The basic cooking course, one of three taught at the school, teaches preparation of meals for men in Army mess halls and soldiers in the field.

The Food Service School is one of the oldest activities at Fort Benning.

Oberlin To Confer 5 Honor Degrees

OBERLIN (AP)—Oberlin College will confer five honorary degrees at its June 14 commencement.

The school announced degrees will be awarded to Theodore Steinway, president of Steinway and Sons, and John C. Baker, president of Ohio University, doctor of laws; Kenneth S. Cole, scientific director of the Naval Medical Research Institute, doctor of science; W. A. Vissert Hooft, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, doctor of divinity; Douglas Steer, professor, doctor of humane letters.

Haverford College philosophy professor, doctor of humane letters.

Holy Lands Trip Pictured Tonight

The Rev. Evan D. Jones, pastor of the C. E. Memorial Evangelical United Brethren Church at Newark, will show color pictures of his recent trip to the Holy Lands Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Rev. Mr. Jones spent a month on his trip last December, visiting Rome, Italy, Cairo, Egypt, Beirut, Lebanon, and Damascus in Syria. Fifteen days of his journey were spent in Bethlehem, Jordan, where he visited the Church of the Nativity, and from where he journeyed to Old Jerusalem, the Garden of Gethsemane, Bethany, Calvary, and the Garden Tomb where Christ was buried.

During a four-day stay in Galilee, he visited Nazareth, the boyhood home of Jesus, Cana, Caesarea Philippi, and other interesting places.

During the evening program, the Rev. Mr. Jones will show approximately 100 of his collection of more than 500 pictures covering his trip. He will also have with him several curios of interest from the Holy Lands. The program will last one hour.

Haverford College philosophy professor, doctor of humane letters.

Choir To Feature

Ohio State University's famed Symphonic Choir, under the direction of Prof. Louis H. Diercks, will present the musical entertainment at the university's traditional Sunset Supper at 6 p. m. next Saturday on the campus. The Supper, concluding activity of Alumni Day, will bring together the four university classes—1904, 1919, 1929 and 1944—holding their reunions this year.

Court Clerk Dies

WEST UNION (AP)—Charles B. Games, 62, clerk of the Adams County common pleas court, died yesterday of a heart ailment.



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NEW WHIZZER "SPECIAL"

★ AT A NEW LOW PRICE!
Now you can ride your own Whizzer! See this great new ready-to-ride Whizzer Special, check its economy price, and buy it NOW! You'll really start living!

\$189.50 plus tax
SEE IT NOW AT
Western Auto Associate Store
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

- COMPLETE MOTORBIKE
- 3 H.P. MOTOR
- UP TO 100 MILES PER GALLON
- 4 CYCLE, 138 C.C.
- BUILT-IN GENERATOR
- FRONT WHEEL BRAKE

See This Selection of USED CARS

1952 Buick 46S, Club Coupe
1953 Ford Club Coupe, Fordomatic
1952 Chevrolet 4-Door, Styline Deluxe, 8,000 Miles
1952 Ford Victorian
1952 Plymouth 2-Door, Cranbrook
1951 Hudson Super, 2-Door
1950 Ford Custom, Club Coupe
1950 Buick Special, 2-Door
1949 Mercury 4-Door, Choice of 2
1949 Ford 2-Door, Custom
1949 Chevrolet Fleetline, 2-Door
1952 Chevrolet 1/2-T Pickup (Brand New)
1950 Plymouth, Club Coupe
1949 Willys Jeep, Metal Top, PTO, Complete Pulley Drive
1948 Oldsmobile 75 2-Door, Deluxe, Hydramatic
1946 Plymouth 4-Door
1946 Hudson 4-Door
1940 Plymouth 2-Door
1941 Chevrolet 2-Door
1939 Chevrolet Panel, 1/2-T
1941 Plymouth, Like New

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New FRIGIDAIRE Filtra-matic DRYER

DRY CLOTHES THE WORKLESS WAY!

WON'T THROW OFF STEAMY HEAT OR STICKY LINT!

Built-in Filtrator eliminates plumbing and vents!

This completely new and different Frigidaire Filtra-matic Electric Clothes Dryer does away with all clothes poles, racks and lines. Lets you dry clothes any time, anywhere in the house regardless of the weather. Clothes come out fluffy-soft, sweet-smelling... and you can dry them the way you like... bone-dry for immediate storing, or damp-dry for ironing. See the new Filtra-matic!

Buy a new Filtra-matic for only **247.95**

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The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service
BOB GRIFFITHS, Owner
147 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 212
We Service Commercial Refrigeration
New Location, 147 W. Main St.

PURINA FARM PIGS WEIGHED DOUBLE

U. S. AVERAGE AT WEANING WHEN CREEP FED PIG STARTENA

Your Purina Chow Dealer

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT AND ELEVATOR

Quality John Deere Farm Equipment
Highest Prices Paid For Your Grain
Junction Routes 22 and 56 West Phone 194

The revolutionary new soft collar on Van Heusen CENTURY shirts won't wrinkle...ever

Wear it...wash it... for 14 days at Kinsey's Risk!

Try this amazing Van Heusen Century Shirt without risking a penny! See how its exclusive soft one-piece collar remains wrinkle-free all day long... without starch or stays. See how easily it launders because the fold-line's woven in. Just iron it flat, flip it and it folds perfectly... won't wrinkle—ever! And if you don't agree it's the most satisfactory shirt you've ever worn—we will gladly give you your money back!

White \$3.95 and \$4.95 Colors \$4.95
Regular, Widespread or Short Collars, Single or French Cuffs.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

True Value GIFTS for MOTHER

MIRRO AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR 1995
Makes 4 to 8 cups of perfectly flavored coffee, then keeps it drinking hot for hours. Chrome finished aluminum.

TRUE VALUE POP-UP TOASTER 1295
Completely automatic. Toasts evenly without pre-heating. Dependable, beautifully designed.

PYREX DINNERWARE 16-PC. SET 995
Beautiful, durable, heat resistant. With colorful borders and gold bands. Both practical and decorative.

VOLLRATH STAINLESS STEEL MIXER BOWL 295
Will not rust or discolor. Fits all standard size mixers. Four qt. size. A \$3.49 Value. Now Only.

COFFEE CARAFE 395
For the discriminating hostess... so necessary for gracious entertaining. It's a perfect gift for the bride-to-be. 8 cup size only.

NEW DAZEY CAN OPENER 579
Safely removes entire top of any shaped can. Strong magnet keeps cut-off lid from dropping into contents of can.

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS "NEW" COOK BOOK 395
Each recipe triple-tested for perfection. A "must" for every household... the perfect teacher for the new bride.

G.E. ELECTRIC "BOUDOIR" ALARM 795
Antique white plastic case with contrasting dark dial. Fully luminous. Shatter-proof crystal.

MIRRO TREASURE CHEST OF MOLDS 595
For beautiful molds, salads or cakes. Also make attractive wall plaques. Set includes 5 popular designs in new copper-tone finish.

COOKIE JAR 149
Buy Now... Save \$1.00
A "must" for every kitchen... an old-fashioned stoneware cookie jar. Buy several... they make lovely gifts. Reg. \$2.49. Bargain Priced at.

7-PC. KITCHEN SET 795
Lifetime stainless steel with polished mirror finish. Solid handles. Complete with rack.

MIXING BOWL 79c
Giant, 11-inch bowl... so indispensable in the kitchen. At this exceptionally low price you'll want to buy 2 or 3. Reg. \$1.59. Specially Priced at.

Buy Now and Save 7-PC. REFRESHMENT SET 129
Six 11-oz. Anchor Hocking tumblers and matching 2-qt. pitcher. Bright festa band decoration. Was \$1.59. Cut to...

Harpster & Yost Hardware
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For your protection we maintain fresh, refrigerated supplies of:

- INSULIN
- VITAMINS
- LIVER EXTRACTS
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YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST
NORMAN E. KUTLER

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